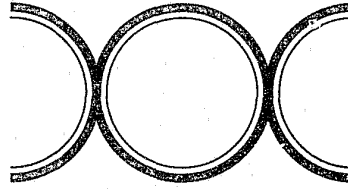


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 PAT (Putting It All Together)
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PRIDE

Project Turnabout

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* Appendix A is available under separate cover.

** Appendix B is available under separate cover.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

For at least the last 10 years there has been a recognition that the problems and needs of the woman offender needed to be framed in a cohesive way, and that the development of a comprehensive plan probably was the most effective way to accomplish this. However, it was not until 1985, when the Minnesota Department of Corrections (DOC) hosted the First National Workshop on Female Offenders, that a renewed interest in and momentum for development of a comprehensive plan were established. The DOC responded in a positive and timely manner.

The Woman Offender in Minnesota: Profile, Needs, and Future Directions is the product of the DOC's commitment to addressing the problems and needs of the woman offender. It focuses on three specific areas: (1) a profile of the woman offender, which would answer the question, Who is the woman offender? (2) an inventory of resources/services which would answer the questions, What resources/services are available? Which are considered excellent? Which are inadequate or need improvement? How can this improvement be realized? (3) an identification of staff development and training needs, which would answer the question, What are the areas in which correctional system staff desire and need additional knowledge and understanding?

Primarily through surveys and on-site visits, information was gathered from correctional system staff in all of Minnesota's 87 counties and from staff in 31 jail facilities. To complement the surveys and on-site visits, group sessions were held with women offenders, and their perspectives were incorporated into the plan.

Although women offenders are as multidimensional as any group of women, certain shared profile factors emerged. These showed that she tends to be a young woman who is either single or divorced/separated. Her educational level is not significantly different than that of the general population; however, she probably lacks work skills and is dependent on public assistance. If she is a minority, she might be over-represented in the woman offender profile. Her offenses will tend to be property offenses. There is a high probability that she experienced physical and/or sexual abuse and that she has a history of chemical abuse.

The county welfare/social service agency is the primary resource for services to the woman offender; other community resources such as mental health centers, Alcoholics Anonymous and churches, provide numerous counseling and support services. Few recreational resources are available to the woman offender.

The community education programs through local school districts are the main resource for remedial reading assistance; volunteers assist in providing this service to women offenders in jail facilities.

Referrals are made to Minnesota Job Service offices for employment and training needs.

The Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee (MCF-SHK) provides almost all counseling and support services within the institution; however, the MCF-SHK makes community referrals to selected employers for on-the-job training and for medical services that cannot be provided at the institution.

The network of sexual assault and battered women programs are most frequently cited as excellent community resources by correctional system staff; these programs also are cited as needed, but unmet, resources in communities where they do not exist. Social service agencies and community education programs are most frequently cited as excellent community resources by jail facilities. Jail facilities cited counseling for the woman offender and assistance to families, particularly those headed by a single mother, as the resources/services that represent an unmet need.

Although increased funding was the primary means by which it was believed substantial improvement could be made in providing resources/services to women offenders, improved coordination among service providers and training and technical assistance for correctional system staff also were cited.

Addressing the self-confidence and self-esteem needs of the woman offender was cited as the most important staff development and training issue.

To meet the needs of the woman offender the following recommendations (summarized) are made:

- ° A formal linkage shall be established between the Department of Corrections and the Department of Human Services.
- ° A formal linkage shall be established between the Department of Corrections and the Department of Jobs and Training.
- ° Because women offenders are themselves frequently the victims of physical and/or sexual assault, formal coordination between the victims' programs, specifically the Department of Corrections' Program for Victims of Sexual Assault, Programs for Battered Women and Office of Planning for Women Offenders, shall be developed.
- ° To increase public awareness of the profile and needs of the woman offender, outreach to community groups and organizations shall be made and a vigorous educational effort shall follow.
- ° Culturally specific programming shall be developed and shall focus on the special needs of the minority woman offender.

- ° Curriculum on issues relating specifically to women offenders shall be developed and offered.
- ° Regional programming shall be fully explored.
- ° An accurate, ongoing, meaningful data base on women offenders shall be maintained.
- ° Task forces with broadly-based representation shall serve as the vehicle for networking at the regional, sub-regional, or county level. The State Advisory Task Force on Women Offenders shall aggressively encourage and support the creation and work of these task forces.
- ° Statewide standards for woman offender programs in jail facilities shall be set. Preliminary work should be initiated under the direction of the Department of Corrections' Office of Planning for Women Offenders and Jail Inspection and Enforcement Unit.
- ° Innovative programming, particularly program initiatives that provide for alternatives to jail incarceration, shall be developed and, when appropriate and feasible, shared and replicated.
- ° Immediate attention shall be given to the needs of women offenders in jail facilities with mental problems, especially depression.

- ° Specialized programming for the mentally ill woman offender at the Minnesota Correctional Facility - Shakopee (MCF-SHK) shall be developed and implemented.
- ° The MCF-SHK shall aggressively plan for and develop industry operations. To the extent possible, the plan shall include operations that encourage both traditional and non-traditional work for women offenders.

INTRODUCTION

Rationale

Women continue to represent a small proportion of the corrections population. That is one of the reasons why women frequently are overlooked: they simply are not particularly visible. Furthermore, women commit fewer offenses than men, are far less apt to be involved in violent crime, and are somewhat less likely to become repeat offenders.¹ Thus women are not squeaky wheels in the criminal justice system, and therefore, do not get much "oil" in either systematic planning or programming.

However, even against this background of neglect of the problems and needs of the woman offender, there appears to be some room for optimism, and the undergirding for this optimism is the gradual recognition of the need for comprehensive planning. In Minnesota, this gradual recognition culminated in a clear administrative directive to proceed with development of a comprehensive plan for women offenders. Among the reasons leading to this directive were the following:

- ° Advisory task forces, with membership from both the community and from the corrections system, have recommended

comprehensive planning for women offenders. These task forces' recommendations date back at least to 1978. At that time, the Minnesota Department of Corrections Advisory Task Force on the Women Offenders submitted a report entitled, "The Future of Women Offenders in the Minnesota Correctional System," in which it stated,

In reviewing state and local criminal justice planning systems, it became apparent that services to women offenders are fragmented and uncoordinated. There is a significant absence of planning for the specific needs of this specialized group. The minimal amount of attention devoted to women in the correctional system is more critical in view of the rapidly changing role of women in a society which demands greater self support and self sufficiency.

The task force found glaring inadequacies in the data available on women offenders. The data necessary for long range planning does not exist in a form permitting the tracking of women offenders through the criminal justice system. The data provided by various jurisdictions is neither collected uniformly nor according to standard definitions to allow for comparisons between systems and analyses of various factors.

There is a critical need to initiate a process for ongoing planning for women offenders. Because the number of women in the systems is comparatively small and present services are limited, planning should address issues and problems relating to women offenders in all phases of the state and local criminal justice system. The process should be assisted by recommendations from a variety of public and private groups related to the system. The comprehensive planning will enhance the economic and efficient delivery of a full range of services to women offenders.²

Subsequent state, sub-state, and county task forces have continued to emphasize the need for ongoing planning and specialized programming for the woman offender.³

- The first National Workshop on Female Offenders which was held April 28, 1985, through May 1, 1985, in St. Paul, Minnesota, provided additional impetus for planning for women offenders.

The overall focus of the Workshop addressed the historic neglect and inequitable treatment of women offenders.

This focus encompassed a variety of timely and critical issues including statewide, comprehensive planning.

- The document, which has become known as the Georgia Plan, including its 1979 service continuum for women offenders and its 1982 update, Female Offenders in the Eighties: A Continuum of Services, served as an example of one state's commitment to planning. The Georgia Plan provided a benchmark for future statewide planning initiatives. Although it can be assumed that other states might proceed with different emphases and varying methodologies, the Georgia experience clearly demonstrated that progress in programming for women offenders is best achieved when buttressed and sustained by systematic planning.

- A very pragmatic consideration was the potential threat of litigation if "parity of treatment" for women offenders did not become a reality. Although the equal protection legal challenges brought in the early 1980s have dealt primarily with practices and programming in prisons or jails, there always exists the possibility that these challenges could be extended to community programs as well.

- ° Minnesota prides itself in having a humane corrections system, and the current administration of the Minnesota Department of Corrections is committed to maintaining that system.

The philosophy of the Department emphasizes "development and provision of programs that will control offenders' inappropriate behavior and assist offenders in functioning as law-abiding citizens."⁴

This basic philosophy has been tailored to the woman offender by supporting her right to "parity of treatment," yet recognizing her unique needs: social, economic and personal needs that at times may differ substantially from her male counterpart.

The Department of Corrections' Office of Planning for Women Offenders has ongoing responsibility for identifying and responding to these women offenders issues; to complement this effort, the administration has indicated a desire to have issues relating to women offenders addressed in a comprehensive way.

Thus the rationale for a comprehensive plan for women offenders is predicated on several timely factors: task force recommendations, national focus on the need, Georgia's experience, recognizing "parity of treatment," and Minnesota's ongoing commitment to humane programming for women offenders.

Literature Review

In T. A. Ryan's State of the Art Analysis of Adult Female Offenders and Institutional Programs, she noted, as have other researchers and corrections practitioners, the paucity of literature on women offenders. Ryan said:

By far the literature on the adult female offender is primarily descriptive in nature. The research that has been reported deals with special issues or problem areas. Studies that have been made of federal, state, or local correctional systems deal with a small population and often do not present data on both the population profile and programs available to the women offenders. There have been only a few studies national in scope. These relate most directly to this state of the art analysis of women offenders and programs provided for these offenders.⁵

Ryan differentiated and commented on the literature and studies on the woman offender, including the following: (1) studies of a descriptive nature including several studies and reports dealing with female offenders' concerns with their children, family relationships, and health, (2) research on special focus issues including research on social structure, social roles, and homosexuality in prisons, (3) research on special problems and programs including works focusing on profiles and programs, and (4) national studies on female populations and programs including those dealing with correctional programs and those that focused on female offender involvement with crime and the criminal justice systems.⁶

National Study of Women's Correctional Programs by Ruth Glick and Virginia Neto has been hailed as a premier, nationwide study on the woman offender. This 1977 study was undertaken "to identify

programs and services for women incarcerated in jails and prisons and to outline the range and types of community-based programs available to them." In addition, it provided profile information on the typical woman inmate including age, marital status, number of children, education, vocation, criminal history, and attitudes of women towards themselves and their past employment.⁷

Ryan acknowledged that her research built upon the research of Glick and Neto. Although the variables, methodology, and scope differed, valid and valuable comparisons can be made with the data and information contained in each.

Nationwide studies, exemplified particularly by the Ryan and Glick and Neto studies, provided benchmarks for subsequent study and planning. They afforded a comprehensive perspective and approach against which state and sub-state studies and plans could be viewed and measured.

Georgia's 1979 comprehensive plan, followed by its 1982 update, Female Offenders in the Eighties: A Continuum of Services, provided an excellent example of one state's concerted effort to address the needs of women offenders.

The Georgia Plan delineated a model of services for women offenders "with graded degrees of supervision ranging from non-residential least-restrictive options at the pre-institutional stage through a residential most-restrictive option in the form of a 500-bed institution to non-residential least-restrictive options again in the post-institutional phase."⁸

However, even with its continuum of services model--which was the core of the plan--there was a clearly articulated recognition that dealing with Georgia's severe institutional overcrowding was the component that would, of necessity, receive the most attention.

Although the Minnesota plan differs from the Georgia Plan in methodology, focus, and emphasis, the Georgia Plan brought a renewed appreciation for the unique needs of the woman offender.

As was stated so well, "For the first time, a plan for services to female offenders is derived from a perception of these women as multi-dimensional individuals; as people who, if they are not to remain perpetual public charges, must be allowed and encouraged to assume more appropriate life roles."⁹

Methodology

A Project Planner assigned to develop the Minnesota plan for women offenders met with the appropriate Department of Corrections management staff in October 1985, and made some preliminary decisions on the focus and direction of the planning process. The primary decisions that were made were as follows:

- ° The planning process would utilize a "bottoms-up" approach; basically this meant that, to the extent possible, the planning process would reflect the issues and concerns of the woman offender from an on-line practitioner and grassroots perspective.

- ° The main "audience" for the comprehensive plan would be the Minnesota Department of Corrections and, specifically, the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections; other important audiences would include the legislature, community groups, fellow human services colleagues, and advocates.
- ° The planning process would be functional from the onset; this meant that, although the planning process would be expected to proceed in a reasonably systematic way, it should not be inhibited by a rigid series of measures and actions. In other words, if a discovery or finding appeared valid and if, from that discovery or finding, positive, workable programming for women offenders appeared feasible, action was to be initiated immediately.
- ° Ongoing monitoring of the process would be provided by (1) a technical assistance work group composed of selected staff from the Department of Corrections central office, and (2) a program work group composed of a group of corrections practitioners and corrections-related staff that would offer programmatic comment and advice. The Department of Corrections' Director of the Office of Planning for the Woman Offender would serve as a member of both groups.

In November and December, 1985, the Technical Assistance Work Group and the Program Work Group were organized; the focus and direction of the comprehensive plan were refined; the survey

instrument was designed; and correctional system staff in each of Minnesota's 87 counties received introductory and background material on the proposed comprehensive plan, their instructions for completing the survey, and the survey.

In January, February, and March, 1986, introductory and background material on the proposed comprehensive plan, the survey, and instructions for completing the survey were mailed and/or distributed to county jail facilities and the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee; follow-up telephone contacts were initiated; selected on-site visits were made; and meetings with women offender groups in both institutions and in the community and with organizations and individuals with a special interest in women offenders issues were held.

In April, May and June, 1986, the Project Planner held several meetings with the Program Work Group to begin organizing, collating, and refining the mass of data and information that had been received in response to the survey.

Primary activities in July, August, and September, 1986 consisted of on-site visits and preliminary review and discussion of the findings with the Program Work Group, Department of Corrections program and administrative staff, and representatives of organizations with a special interest in planning for women offenders.

During October, November, and December, 1986, the Project Planner continued making presentations on the major findings and direction of the plan for women offenders. In addition, recommendations dealing with staff development and training began to be implemented. The Plan, now entitled The Woman Offender in Minnesota: Profile, Needs, and Future Directions was printed and distributed.

Plan Approach and Format

In describing their approach to their comprehensive plan, the architects of the Georgia Plan, stated, "This plan should be viewed as a living document, that is, a plan that is in process."¹⁰

In keeping with the Georgia approach, The Woman Offender in Minnesota: Profile, Needs, and Future Directions should be viewed as part of an evolutionary process in programming for women offenders in Minnesota. As strategies for implementation are developed, The Woman Offender in Minnesota: Profile, Needs, and Future Directions will be further refined and perhaps even modified or changed. The long-range success of the comprehensive plan will need to be judged over a period of five, perhaps even 10, years. However, the immediate value of a comprehensive plan is its articulation, based on a balance of empirical data and documented insights, of a clear direction for programming for the woman offender.

Specifically, the plan focuses on several separate but related areas:

- ° profile of the woman offender in Minnesota
- ° resources/services inventory
- ° staff development and training
- ° sessions with women offenders

The aforementioned lay the foundation and provide the rationale for the recommendations on the woman offender in Minnesota.

In addition, the plan includes Appendix A, Excellent/Innovative Programs for Women Offenders, and Appendix B, Resources/Services Directory. These are each under separate cover.

FOOTNOTES

- 1 Female Offenders in the Federal Prison System, Federal Bureau of Prisons, United States Department of Justice, 1977, p. 1.
- 2 Minnesota Department of Corrections, Task Force Report, The Future of Women Offenders in the Minnesota Correctional System, 1978.
- 3 In May, 1982, the Hennepin County Corrections Advisory Board, Woman Offender Subcommittee, recommended specialized programming for women offenders. In February, 1986, the Arrowhead Regional Corrections Task Force on the Female Offender issued its report in which it recommended ongoing education and a needs assessment process on programs and needs of female offenders.
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PROFILE OF THE WOMAN OFFENDER IN MINNESOTA

Introduction

Without current, quantifiable data on women offenders, planning for this population would be like working in a vacuum. Thus it was determined that an up-to-date profile on women offenders was needed and that subsequent programming would be predicated on this profile. In other words, it was determined that until the question, "Who is the woman offender?" was answered, it was premature to proceed with programming for her.

With the advice of both the Technical Assistance Work Group and the Program Work Group, the profile factors were delineated and incorporated into the general survey on women offenders. These factors were (1) age, (2) education, (3) ethnicity, (4) livelihood at time of arrest, (5) marital status, (6) number of children, (7) number of convictions, (8) type of offenses, (9) history of victimization, (10) history of mental illness, and (11) history of chemical abuse.

The profile section of the survey on women on probation was made available to correctional staff in all 87 counties, and returns were monitored through Department of Corrections' Office of the

Deputy Commissioner for Community Services. Profile information was gathered for women on probation for both felonies and misdemeanors from 37 selected counties, and for women on probation for felonies only from 50 counties. The profile section on women offenders in county jail facilities was made available to 31 selected facilities and the returns were monitored through the Department of Corrections' Jail Inspections and Enforcement Unit. The profile section on women offender inmates at the Minnesota Correctional Facility (MCF-SHK) was completed by the staff at the MCF-SHK and returned directly to the Project Planner.

Profile Results

Table I gives profile information on the age of women offenders. It shows that for mixed caseloads that included female probationers convicted of both felonies and misdemeanors, data was received from 37 selected counties with a total of 2,328 in the sample. For women on probation convicted of felonies only, the data was received from 46 selected counties with a total of 912 in the sample, and, for women in jail, 31 jail facilities provided a count of 5,175 women. The Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee (MCF-SHK) provided a count of 86, the number being the inmate population at the MCF-SHK on January 1, 1986.

Table I clearly shows that the woman offender in Minnesota tends to be a young woman when compared to the general population.¹

This holds true for all groups -- women on probation, women in jail, and women at the correctional facility.

TABLE I

AGE

	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakope	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Age										
18 - 20	297	13	94	10	50	14	776	15	7	8
21 - 30	1279	55	472	52	186	52	2743	53	44	51
31 - 40	535	23	238	26	82	23	1087	21	23	27
41 - 50	153	7	82	9	28	8	362	7	8	9
over 50	64	3	26	3	11	3	207	4	4	5
Total	2328	100	912	100	357	100	5175	100	86	100

- (1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 37 selected counties
- (2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 46 selected counties
- (3) Calendar Year, 1984
- (4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 31 facilities
- (5) January 1, 1986

Note: Some percentage totals may be slightly more or less than 100% due to rounding.

The largest percentage of women offenders is in the 21-30 age category, with this category having over 50% in each of the women offender groups. When combined with the 18-20 age category, it is noted that between 62-65% of the women on probation and women in jail were age 30 or under. At the MCF-SHK, 59% were found to be age 30 or under.

The data on age showed consistency among all the groups of women offenders on which data was collected. The women at the correctional facility at Shakopee tended to be slightly older; however, the difference was fairly negligible.

Profile information on the education level of women offenders is detailed in Table II. It shows that for mixed caseloads that

TABLE II

EDUCATION LEVEL

	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakopee	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Education Level										
Grades 1-8	109	5	25	3	11	3	20	1	3	3
Grades 9-11	634	31	269	30	120	34	332	17	19	22
High School	716	35	291	32	78	22	742	38	46	53
Some college	248	12	86	9	42	12	410	21	14	16
College grad.	52	3	15	2	11	3	137	7	4	5
Other (GED, voc. tech)	224	11	93	10	70	20	59	3	--	--
Unknown	63	3	129	14	25	7	254	13	--	--
Total	2046	100	908	100	357	100	1957	100	86	100

(1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 36 selected counties

(2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 46 selected counties

(3) Calendar Year, 1984

(4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from nine facilities

(5) January 1, 1986

Some percentage totals may be slightly more or less than 100% due to rounding.

included both felons and misdemeanants on probation, data was received from 36 selected counties with a total of 2,046 in the sample. For felons only on probation, the data was received from

46 selected counties with a total of 908 in the sample. For women in jail, nine facilities provided data on 1,954 women.

The data showed very little difference between the felons/misdemeanants groups and the felons only group, with 35% and 32% respectively having completed high school. Likewise, these groups showed 36% and 32% respectively having less than a high school education. Although somewhat lower, the percentages do not deviate significantly from the general population.²

Although Hennepin County showed 22% with a high school education, another 20% was shown to have completed General Education Development (GED) curriculum or vocational-technical school training.

Among the 86 inmates at the MCF-SHK, 54% had completed high school, 16% had had some college, and 5% were college graduates.³

The ethnicity profile is delineated in Table III. It shows that for mixed caseloads that included both felons and misdemeanants on probation, data was received from 36 selected counties with a total sample of 2,313. For felons only on probation, the data was received from 46 selected counties with a sample of 911. For women in jail, 28 facilities provided data on 4,910 women.

The data showed that for women on probation, including both felons and misdemeanants, and for women in jail between 75-78% were Caucasian.

In Hennepin County, 56% of the felony probationers were Caucasian and at the MCF-SHK, 65% were Caucasian. Of the 35% minority inmate population at the MCF-SHK, 24% were black and 7% were American Indian.

TABLE III

ETHNICITY

Ethnicity	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakopee	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Caucasian	1723	75	710	78	200	56	3829	78	56	65
Black	372	16	151	17	135	38	638	13	21	24
Hispanic	43	2	3	.3	1	.3	49	1	2	2
Am. Indian	148	6	34	4	18	5	344	7	6	7
Asian	17	.7	4	.4	--	--	15	.3	1	1
Other	4	.2	3	.3	3	1	35	.7	--	--
Unknown	8	.3	6	.7	--	--	--	--	--	--
Total	2313	100	911	100	357	100	4910	100	86	100

- (1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 36 selected counties
- (2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 46 selected counties
- (3) Calendar Year, 1984
- (4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 28 facilities
- (5) January 1, 1986

Some percentage totals may be slightly more or less than 100% due to rounding.

Of the 33% minority representation of women in jail, 7% also were American Indian.

A closer look at individual county caseloads showed wide variation among counties. Although most of the counties outside of the Minneapolis/St. Paul metropolitan area have proportionately very small minority woman offender populations, there are exceptions.

For example, data showed that in Beltrami and Cass counties the American Indian representation is particularly high: in 1984, Beltrami had 18 Caucasian women probationers and 14 American Indian, and Cass had eight Caucasian women probationers and 10 American Indian.⁴ Overall it was clear that in all categories of women offenders, minorities were over-represented.⁵

Table IV, Livelihood at Time of Arrest, shows that for mixed caseloads including both felons and misdemeanants on probation, data again was received from 36 selected counties. The total

TABLE IV

LIVELIHOOD AT TIME OF ARREST

	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakopee	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Livelihood at Time of Arrest										
Full-time employment	547	21	234	28	146	41	456	35	18	21
Part-time employment	298	11	103	13	--	--	91	7	2	2
Public ass't	1072	41	172	21	--	--	313	24	24	28
No work hist.	447	17	30	4	--	--	274	21	21	24
Other (unempl. included)	253	10	283	34	211	59	170	13	21	24
Total	2617	100	822	100	357	100	1304	100	86	100

(1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 36 selected counties

(2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 46 selected counties

(3) Calendar Year, 1984

(4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 16 facilities

(5) January 1, 1986

Some percentage totals may be slightly more or less than 100% due to rounding.

sample was 2,617. For felons only, the data was received from 46 selected counties. The total sample for these was 822. For women in jail, 16 facilities provided data on 1,304 women.

The table shows that in the group that included felons and misdemeanants on probation, 41% were on public assistance and 17% had no work history. Although the group that included felons only on probation showed 21% as receiving public assistance, this is a very conservative figure.⁶

There is a high level of economic dependency in all groups of women offenders. This includes those on probation, those in jail facilities, and those at the state correctional institution. The data showed that when the percentage of those receiving public assistance was combined with those with no work history and with "other including unemployed," the range was from 58% (women in jail) to 76% (women at the MCF-SHK).

Table V, Marital Status, indicates that for mixed caseloads including both felons and misdemeanants on probation, data was received from 37 selected counties with a total sample of 2,277, and from caseloads that included felons only on probation, data was received from 46 selected counties with a total sample of 810. Twenty-two jail facilities provided data on 4,444 women.

TABLE V

MARITAL STATUS

	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakopee	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Marital Status										
Single	934	41	316	39	167	47	2622	59	35	41
Married	524	23	210	26	60	17	844	19	27	31
Divorced and separated	819	36	284	35	130	36	978	22	17	20
Widowed	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	7	8
Total	2277	100	810	100	357	100	4444	100	86	100

- (1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 37 selected counties
 (2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 46 selected counties
 (3) Calendar Year, 1984
 (4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 22 facilities
 (5) January 1, 1986

A relatively high percentage of women offenders were found to be either single or divorced/separated. Those who were single ranged from 39% (felons on probation) to 59% (women in jail), and divorced/separated ranged from 20% (the MCF-SHK) to 36% (felons and misdemeanants on probation). Single and divorced/separated combined ranged from 75% (felons on probation) to 81% (women in jail).

The data in Table VI provides a profile of the number of children of women offenders. It shows that for mixed caseloads that included both felons and misdemeanants on probation, data was

received from 37 selected counties with a total sample of 1,672 and for caseloads that included felons only on probation, data was received from 39 selected counties with a total sample of 327. Nine jail facilities provided data on 743 women. This table should be used rather cautiously.⁸

TABLE VI

NUMBER OF CHILDREN

	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakope	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Number of Children										
One child	635	38	95	29	na	na	349	47	19	22
Two children	552	33	124	38	na	na	215	29	20	23
Three children	284	17	59	18	na	na	97	13	6	10
Four children	117	7	20	6	na	na	59	8	5	6
Five children	84	5	29	9	na	na	23	3	2	2
No children	--	--	--	--	na	na	---	--	32	37
Total	1672	100	327	100			743	100	86	100

- (1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 37 selected counties
- (2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 39 selected counties
- (3) Calendar Year, 1984
- (4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from nine facilities
- (5) January 1, 1986

Even though Table VI should be used cautiously, it is possible to make some deductions: By taking a base number of 2,328 (the total number of misdemeanants and felons on probation in the age sample, Table I), it can be deduced that approximately 28% of the women offenders on probation (misdemeanants and felons group) have no

children, 27% have one child, 24% have two children, 12% have three children, 5% have four children, and 4% have five or more children.

At the MCF-SHK, 37% of the inmates had no children and 45% had either one or two children.

Table VII details the profile of number of convictions of women offenders. Mixed caseloads of felons and misdemeanants on probation, which were received from 38 selected counties, provided a sample of 1,384, and caseloads of felons only on probation, which were received from 40 selected counties, provided a sample of 737. Twenty jail facilities provided a sample of 1,198.

TABLE VII

NUMBER OF CONVICTIONS

	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakopee	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Number of Convictions										
1st conviction	997	72	568	77	243	68	611	51	34	40
2nd conviction	249	18	103	14	50	14	347	29	16	19
3rd conviction	138	10	66	9	42	12	240	20	12	14
4th+ convictions	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	24	28
Unknown	--	--	--	--	22	6	--	--	--	--
Total	1384	100	737	100	357	100	1198	100	86	100

- (1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 38 selected counties
- (2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 40 selected counties
- (3) Calendar Year, 1984
- (4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 20 facilities
- (5) January 1, 1986

Data on the number of convictions shows a considerably higher percentage of first convictions for women offenders on probation than for either women in jail or women at the MCF-SHK. For women on probation, first convictions accounted for 72%-77% of the total convictions whereas for women in jail, first convictions accounted for 51%. At the MCF-SHK, the percentage of first convictions dropped to 40%, with 28% having had four or more convictions.

Table VIII, Type of Offense, shows that for mixed caseloads including both felons and misdemeanants on probation, data was received from 39 selected counties with a total sample of 2,186, and for caseloads of felons only on probation, data was received from 46 selected counties with a total sample of 666. Twenty-eight jail facilities provided a sample of 3,247 types of offenses and the MCF-SHK recorded 148 offenses.

Type of Offense	TYPE OF OFFENSE						TABLE VIII			
	(1) Women on Probation Felons, Misdemeanants		(2) Women on Probation Felons only		(3) Women on Probation Felons only Hennepin County		(4) Women in Jail		(5) Women at Shakopee	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
DWI or DWI-related	197	9	13	2	--	--	1917	59	--	--
Fraud	678	31	141	21	--	--	130	4	2	1
Larceny	437	20	67	10	--	--	260	8	45	30
Forgery	219	10	53	8	72	20	97	3	27	18
Narcotics	87	4	67	10	27	8	97	3	12	8
Prostitution			14	2	5	1	163	5	--	--
Burglary	44	2	27	4	6	2	32	1	6	4
Criminal Sexual Conduct			3	.4	4	1	32	1	19	13
Assault	219	10	20	3	7	2	97	3	9	6
Other	305	14	261	39	236*	66	422	13	28**	19
Total	2186	100	666	100	357	100	3247	100	148	100

(1) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 39 selected counties

(2) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 46 selected counties

(3) Calendar Year, 1984

(4) Calendar Year, 1984, data from 28 facilities (5) January 1, 1986

* Theft=131, or 37% of total; wrongfully receiving Public Assistance=72, or 20% of total

** Homicide=19, Robbery=9, Kidnapping=1, Conspiracy=1, Arson=2, Possession of Tear Gas=1, Negligent Fire=1, UUMV=4

The data clearly shows that both felons and misdemeanants tended to be on probation for property offenses rather than person offenses. The data also shows a rather striking 59% of the women in jail facilities were incarcerated because of a DWI or DWI-related offense.⁹

The data available on the women offenders' history of chemical abuse and history of mental illness was insufficient to compile a valid profile. In addition to there being insufficient data, there was great variation in the data that was available. Thus it appeared that other factors, such as the respondents' differing definitions and/or interpretations of "history of chemical abuse" or "history of mental illness," affected the meager data that was available.

A small sample, however, gave some evidence of the dimension of the problem: In a sample of 12 non-metropolitan area counties, 47% of the women on probation for felonies and misdemeanors had a history of chemical abuse and 7% had a history of mental illness.¹⁰ Taking another 12 non-metropolitan counties, 38% of the women on probation for felonies only had a history of chemical abuse and 12% had a history of mental illness.¹¹

As with history of chemical abuse and history of mental illness, the data available on history of victimization was insufficient to wholly accurately incorporate into the profile.

In a sample of 1,004 felons on probation in 43 selected counties, the victimization history was unknown for approximately 80%. For the 20% for which data was available, sexual abuse as a child appeared to be the primary type of victimization that had been experienced by the woman offender, representing 44%. This was followed by the following types of victimization: physical abuse

as an adult (27%), physical abuse as a child (22%), and sexual abuse as an adult (7%).

At the MCF-SHK, multiple types of victimization had been experienced by the 86 women offender inmates and, thus, the numbers were higher than 86 and the percentage greater than 100: 58 (68%) had experienced physical abuse as an adult, 33 (44%) had experienced sexual abuse as an adult, 29 (34%) had experienced physical abuse as a child, 22 (25%) had experienced sexual abuse as a child, 15 (18%) had experienced no abuse, and for 6 (7.5) it was unknown whether or not abuse had been experienced.

For the jail facilities, there was virtually no data available on history of victimization among the woman offenders. Likewise, the data available on chemical abuse and mental illness was insufficient to include as a meaningful part of the profile. Nonetheless, there was some strong evidence that suggested a high history of chemical abuse among women in jail facilities.¹²

Of the women at the MCF-SHK on January 1, 1986, 70 (81%) were found to have had a history of chemical abuse and seven (or 8%) with a history of mental illness.

Thus, although considerably more, and more refined, data would provide a much clearer picture of the histories of chemical abuse, mental illness, and victimization among women offenders, it is fair to say that the data available strongly suggests a high

percentage of them have histories of chemical abuse and of victimization and, although less pronounced, a reasonably high history of mental illness.

FOOTNOTES

- 1 The 1980 Census gave the following percentage breakdown for ages 20 through 29: U.S., 18%; Minnesota, 18.6%; women in Minnesota, 19%.
- 2 The 1980 Census gave the following percentage breakdown for persons 25 years of age or more: In the United States, 33.5% have 0-11 years of education, 34.6% have 12 years of education, 15.7% have 13-15 years of education and 16.2% have 16 or more years of education. In the state of Minnesota, 26.9% have 0-11 years of education, 38.6% have 12 years, 17.1% have 13-15 years, and 17.4% have 16 or more years of education.
- 3 Because the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee staff reported what appeared to be an exceptionally high percentage (75%) with a high school education, some college, or college graduate, this profile factor drew attention. Speculation suggested the exceptionally high percentage could be attributed to two factors, in particular: (1) The profile data was obtained on a "a day certain," January 1, 1986, and, therefore, included those inmates who had completed their General Education Development (GED) requirements in the institution, and (2) the MCF-SHK does have an excellent education program for the inmates, and the high percentage suggested the inmates definitely are benefiting from it.
- 4 The 1980 Census showed American Indian population represented 13% and 9% of the total population in Beltrami and Cass Counties respectively.
- 5 The 1980 Census showed the following percentages of non-white population: United States, 16.9%; Minnesota, 3.4%; Minneapolis/St. Paul, 5%; Minneapolis, 12.6%.
- 6 Hennepin County is included in this percentage and did not indicate any women offenders on public assistance; rather, Hennepin County reported on either "full-time employment" or "other." One can fairly assume that in all probability some of those listed as "other" were receiving public assistance. When Hennepin County is excluded from the group of felony practitioners, the percentage of women on public assistance increases from 21% to 37%.

- 7 The 1980 Census gave the following percentage breakdown by household marital status: United States--single, 22.7%; married, 60.2%; other, 13.1%. Minnesota--single, 23.2%; married, 62.1%, and other, 9.7%.
- 8 Through survey instrument development insight, a "no children" choice was not included. In addition, the felons on probation group did not include Hennepin County and, thus, the sample for that group was low. Also, only nine jail facilities provided data on the number of children and, therefore, that sample too was low.
- 9 There has been a dramatic increase in the number of women serving 15 days or more in jail facilities. In 1985, the number exceeded 600. The one over-riding factor contribution to the 15+ days sentences was DWI. Figures available on non-metropolitan counties showed that DWI accounted for 16% of the 15+ days sentences in 1981. By 1984, DWI accounted for 36% of these 15+ days sentences. These figures were compiled by the Project Planner based on raw data from the Department of Corrections' Jail Inspection and Enforcement Unit.
- 10 Included Becker, Carlton, Cass, Clearwater, Goodhue, Houston, Kandiyohi, Norman, Ottertail, Pipestone, Polk, Steele counties.
- 11 Included Aitkin, Cottonwood, Douglas, Freeborn, Isanti, Koochiching, Lyon, Mille Lacs, Mower, Redwood, Sherburne, Swift counties.
- 12 In six county jail facilities, the following was noted: In Itasca County there were 118 women in the facility in 1984 and, of these an estimated 89 showed a history of chemical abuse; in Jackson County, of four, four showed a history of chemical abuse; in Mower County, of 12, 12 showed such a history; in Roseau County, of 11, 10 showed such a history; in St. Louis County, of 223, 167 showed such a history; and in Hennepin County, it was estimated that "75% of the total" probably had a history of chemical abuse.

RESOURCES/SERVICES INVENTORY

Introduction

Compiling a resource inventory was determined critical to development of a comprehensive plan for women offenders and to answering the following questions: What resources are available to assist women offenders? Does the correctional system provide these resources directly? If not, to what community resources are the women referred? What resources provide excellent services to women offenders? What services are in need of substantial improvement? How can this improvement be realized?

To answer these questions, correctional system staff throughout the state completed a resources/services inventory section of the survey. As with the profile section on the woman offender on probation, the resources/services inventory section was made available to correctional staff in all 87 counties, and returns were monitored through the Office of the Deputy Commissioner for Community Services; likewise, the resources/services section on the woman offender in county jail facilities was made available to 31 facilities throughout the state, and the returns were monitored through the Inspections and Enforcement Unit. The section

completed by the staff at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee (MCF-SHK) was returned directly to the Project Planner.

Although the resources/services section of the survey was the primary means for obtaining data and information for the inventory, follow-up telephone contacts were made to approximately 75% of the correctional system staff (primarily to the probation officers) and on-site visits were made to approximately 10% of the counties and facilities.

The resources/services inventory section of the survey, follow-up telephone contacts, and on-site visits were structured to obtain information on two broad categories of resources: (1) Counseling and Support Services and (2) Education, Vocational Training, and Employment.

Counseling and Support Services included information on counseling, parenting skills assistance, substance abuse help, social service, financial service, recreation, and medical services (including both physical and psychiatric/psychological).

Education, Vocational Training, and Employment resources/services included information on remedial assistance (learning to read), General Education Development (GED) assistance, vocational assessment, job readiness, on-the-job training, job placement, vocational school, and college.

Resources/Services Available: Counseling and Support Services

Counseling - For women on probation, in 57% of the counties both the correctional system and community resources provide counseling services, and in 38% of the counties the community resources exclusively provide counseling services. Thus, in an overwhelming 95%, the women on probation are referred to community resources. This does not differ substantially from the services provided to women in jail facilities, where 91% make referrals to community resources for counseling (with 24% of these indicating that both the facility and the community resources provide counseling).

For women on probation, mental health facilities are the primary community resources to which the correctional system refers women offenders for counseling. The county/welfare social service agencies also are a major referral source. These referral choices were ranked first and second by the jail facilities also.

Additional data revealed a high referral rate by the correctional system in urban areas to non-profit social service agencies. This suggested contracting-for-service is far more prevalent in these areas. Additional data also reveals that the jail facilities make considerably more referrals of women offenders for counseling services to churches than does the correctional system. Other secondary referral sources include community hospitals and clinics and volunteers.

Women at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee (MCF-SHK) have counseling needs met almost exclusively by the institution. Only occasionally is a woman referred to a community resource and, when this is done, it usually is for family counseling.

Parenting skills assistance - For women on probation, the correctional system uses community resources for parenting skills assistance in the vast majority of counties: In 81% of the counties, a community resource is used exclusively and in 16% both the correctional system and a community resource are used for parenting skills assistance. Approximately the same high use of community resources holds true for the jail facilities.

The primary community resource to which referrals are made for both women on probation and women in jail facilities is the county welfare/social service agency.

A myriad of other community resources also are considered for referral: mental health facilities, non-profit social service agencies, local school districts and community education programs, community hospitals and clinics, churches, county nurses, and volunteers.

As with counseling services, parenting skills assistance at the MCF-SHK is an integral part of the institution's programming and, therefore, is provided directly by the institution.

Substance abuse help - In only 13% of the counties does the correctional system provide substance abuse help directly to the woman offender on probation, and, even in these counties, that help is supplemented by community resources. In an exceptionally high 86% of the counties, community resources exclusively provide this service. This contrasts somewhat with the jail facilities: in 43%, the facilities exclusively provide substance abuse help to the woman offender in jail and, also in 43%, the community resources exclusively provide this service (in the remaining 14% both provide).

The primary community resource to which referrals are made for both women on probation and women in jail is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). The jail facilities use AA to a larger extent than the correctional system does for the woman on probation; the latter uses a greater mix of other community resources (including mental health centers, in particular) than do the jail facilities. At the MCF-SHK, substance abuse help is provided directly by the institution.

Social Service - For both women on probation and women in jail, almost all social service is provided by a community resource. The almost-exclusive community resource to which the women are referred is the county welfare/social service agency.

The MCF-SHK also makes referrals to the county welfare/social service agencies. These generally are made to child protection units in conjunction with the MCF-SHK's parenting program.

Financial assistance - As with Social Service, financial assistance is provided almost exclusively by one community resource; the county welfare/social service agency. This holds true for women on probation, women in jail, and women at the MCF-SHK.

Recreation - For women on probation, community resources provide for recreation services (for 95%, the community resources provide exclusively; for 3%, community resources provide in conjunction with correctional system). Referrals are made to numerous community resources: county welfare/social service agencies, local school districts/community education programs, mental health facilities, and volunteers among them.¹ Quite in contrast, the jail facilities exclusively provide for recreation for the women offenders. The MCF-SHK provides recreation in the institution and does not make referrals to community resources.

Medical services (including medical and psychiatric/psychological):

Almost all referrals are made to community resources. Community hospitals and clinics and mental health facilities are the primary resources to which women offenders are referred. Twenty-four percent (24%) of the women on probation and 9% of the women in jail facilities are referred to county welfare/social service agencies for medical services.² At the MCF-SHK the institution is the primary provider of these services and those services that cannot be provided by the institution are contracted through the local hospital.

Resources/Services Available: Education, Vocational Training, and Employment

Remedial (learning to read). For women on probation, the primary resource to which referrals are made is the school district/ community education programs. Referrals also are made to several other community resources, with volunteers used to the greatest extent among these.

The jail facilities also use the school district/ community education programs for the largest percentage of their referrals although not to the extent that the correctional system does for women on probation. Referrals by jail facilities to other community resources are quite evenly distributed for remedial services: 22% to volunteers, 17% to employment services, and 17% to vocational-technical schools.

Remedial assistance is provided directly through the institution at the MCF-SHK.

General Education Development (GED) - For women on probation, GED assistance is provided by community resources in 94% of the counties (and in 93% of these they exclusively provide the service). The school district/community education programs are the main resource to which referrals are made; to a much lesser extent, referrals for these women also are made to state employment agencies, county welfare/social service agencies,

colleges, volunteers, vocational technical schools, and non-profit social service agencies.

In contrast, the jail facilities provide GED assistance directly in 60% of the counties and community resources are used in only 40%. As with women on probation, the principal community resource is the school district/community education program.

GED assistance at the MCF-SHK is an integral part of the institution's educational program.

Vocational assessment, job-readiness determination, on-the-job training, job placement - Both women on probation and women in jail are referred by the correctional system and jail facilities to community resources for these services. The primary community resource for all of these services are the state employment offices (also known as Job Service offices or Jobs and Training offices) and/or affiliates throughout the state. The latter includes referrals to non-profit, quasi-public agencies such as the Rural Minnesota Concentrated Employment Program.

The MCF-SHK provides vocational assessment and job-readiness determination at the institution. On-the-job training is handled jointly by the institution and off-grounds employers. The employers provide the place of employment and sign a custody agreement for the inmate. Job placement is accommodated through referrals to the local state employment office or directly to an employer.

Vocational school; college - Although both women on probation and women in jail are referred to community resources for vocational school and college, the referral process is somewhat different. For women on probation, the correctional system refers them directly to the particular educational institution. Direct referrals to vocational schools are made in 81% of the counties and direct referrals to colleges in 67% of the counties. The jail facilities, however, make greater use of indirect referrals by referring the women to the state employment offices.

For inmates at the MCF-SHK, referrals to both vocational schools and colleges are made in much the same manner as for on-the-job training referrals: custody agreements are signed for each of the inmates attending an educational institution. In addition to these referrals to community resources, the MCF-SHK provides for college correspondence courses for the inmates.

Resources/Services Reported Excellent

Counseling and Support Services - Thirty-eight of the counties' correctional system staff identified 63 resources considered to be excellent in providing Counseling and Support Services for women on probation.

The resources/services cited most frequently as excellent are:

- ° sexual assault and battered women services (cited by 24 counties).
- ° substance abuse/chemical dependency services (cited by 18 counties).

Included in the sexual assault/battered women services are those services provided by mental health facilities, hospitals, shelters, and information and referral; included in the substance abuse/chemical dependency services are those services provided by social service agencies, hospitals, and mental health facilities.

The counties' correctional system staff also cited the following as excellent in providing Counseling and Support Services for women on probation: women's advocacy (cited by four), community social services (cited by three), mental health services (cited by two), pregnancy counseling (cited by two), and individual counseling, parenting counseling, displaced homemaker program, medical services, outreach, shoplifting prevention program, stress prevention, women's contraband group, sex offender program, and victim witness program (each cited by one).

Sixteen of the jail facilities' staff identified 16 resources/services considered to be excellent in providing Counseling and Support Services for women offenders in the facilities.

The resources/services cited most frequently as excellent are:

- ° social service agencies (cited by four facilities)
- ° volunteers (cited by three facilities)

Also cited as excellent resources/services by the facilities are the following: mental health services and chemical dependency services (cited by two) and pastors, outreach, sexual assault program, county nurse, and parenting program (each cited by one).

At the MCF-SHK, two programs offered within the institution and two programs provided by community resources were identified as excellent in providing Counseling and Support Services for the inmates. These programs and a brief description of each are as follows:

- ° Parenting Program. The MCF-SHK's Parenting Program is considered one of the most comprehensive of its kind. The primary focus of the Program is to help preserve the family unit during a woman's incarceration. In addition, the Program provides basic parenting skills. A variety of methods and experiences are used in the Program. Among these are (1) week-end visitation, (2) week-end interaction program, (3) individual counseling, (4) advocacy, and (5) education.
- ° Independent Living Skills (ILS) Program. The basic philosophy of the Independent Living Skills (ILS) Program is to teach decision-making and problem-solving techniques that will lead to a more independent, productive lifestyle for the woman offender.
- ° Friend-to-Friend Program. One of the community resources utilized by the MCF-SHK is the Friend-to-Friend Program through Perspectives Inc., a non-profit agency that gives the woman offender support and companionship both while she is incarcerated and after she is released. The trained volunteers in the program have a background in chemical

dependency; they also are custody trained, which enables them to take women off grounds.

- ° Meta Resources, P.A. This is another community resource utilized by the MCF-SHK. This resource has developed a unique program for women convicted of sex offenses. Group therapy and family therapy are both used. An experienced staff is able to interface with the institution while maintaining a clinical neutrality.

Education, Vocational Training, and Employment (EVTE) Services -

Twenty-two counties' correctional system staff identified 27 resources considered to be excellent in providing EVTE services for women on probation.

The resource/service cited most frequently as excellent is:

- ° Area Vocational-Technical Institutes (AVTIs) (cited by eight).

Also cited as excellent EVTE resources are the following: specialized learning centers (cited by five), displaced homemaker programs (cited by four), Rural Minnesota Concentrated Employment Program and non-profit social service agency programs (each cited by three), and county welfare agencies and state employment service programs (each cited by two).

Twenty of the jail facilities' staff identified 20 resources/services considered to be excellent in providing EVTE services to women in the facilities.

The resource cited most frequently by an overwhelming majority is:

- ° Education programs and opportunities (cited by 17 facilities)

Included in the education programs are several facilities that claimed particularly good coordination with community resources in providing for teachers to work with the women on a one-to-one basis at the jail facilities.

Also cited as excellent resources by the facilities are vocational school, judge-ordered programs, and working/training program through non-profit agency (each cited by one).

At the MCF-SHK, the individualized, personalized academic program is considered the strongest component of the EVTE services.

Resources/Services Reported in Need of Substantial Improvement and Means of Realizing Improvement

Counseling and Support Services - Forty-one of the counties' correctional system staff identified 56 resources/services in which "substantial improvement was needed" in providing Counseling and Support Services for women on probation. (Note: Responses clearly indicated that "substantial improvement needed" referred to an unmet need rather than to an existing program that needed improvement.)

The resources/services cited most frequently are:

- ° sexual assault and battered women's program (cited by nine)
- ° counseling, including family and "budget" counseling (cited by seven)
- ° parenting skills (cited by seven).

The counties' correctional system staff also cited the following as in need of substantial improvement in providing Counseling and Support Services for women on probation: specific programs for women offenders, including support groups (cited by four), transportation and alternative sentencing (each cited by three), financial help, mental health center, chemical dependency services, child care, and displaced homemaker programs (each cited by two), and staff on issues relating to women, ways to reach misdemeanants, more staff, jail programming, help for male abusers, regional correctional facility, community-based facility, recreation, legal help, emergency and permanent low-income housing, halfway house, volunteers, and public awareness (each cited by one).

Following identification of the Counseling and Support Services determined to be in need of substantial improvement the counties' correctional system staff were asked to identify the means by which this improvement could be realized.

Forty-one of the correctional system staff identified 78 means by which the improvement could be realized. The areas most frequently cited are:

- ° Increased funding (includes those in which specific use of funds was suggested such as "funding for part-time coordinator," "funding for mental health programming," "funding for child care and education") (cited by 24).
- ° Improved coordination of services includes those in which specific need for coordination was suggested such as

"improved cooperation with the sheriff," "improved cooperation with private agencies," "improved cooperation with the county" (cited by 14).

- ° Training and technical assistance (includes training and technical assistance for both full-time staff and for volunteers) (cited by 14).

Also cited by the counties' correctional system staff as means by which substantial improvement could be realized in Counseling and Support Services are transportation (cited by five), improved budgeting procedures and court-ordered counseling services (each cited by two), child care, improved grant application process, designation of a county agency for women's issues, women's group, group counseling, and better goal-setting (each cited by one).

Sixteen jail facilities identified 16 resources/services (either in the facility or in the community) considered to be in need of substantial improvement in providing Counseling and Support Services for women offenders.

The resources/services cited most frequently are:

- ° counseling (cited by five).
- ° family resources including service to single parents (cited by five).

Also cited as being in need of substantial improvement were parenting skills assistance (cited by two) and training, pre-release planning, chemical dependency help, and transportation (each cited by one).

Following identification of the Counseling and Support Services determined to be in need of substantial improvement, the jail facilities were asked to identify the means by which this improvement could be realized.

Sixteen facilities identified 26 means by which the improvement could be realized. The areas most frequently cited are:

- ° increased funding (includes those in which specific use of funds was suggested such as "funding for human service agencies to extend services to women client population," "funding to emphasize family services," "funding for programs and materials," and "funding for social services" (cited by seven)
- ° improved coordination/cooperation (includes those in which a specific need for cooperation/coordination was suggested such as "pooling resources," "regionally-based programs," "cooperation with agencies and hospitals," "coordination among law enforcement, corrections, and social service in addressing mothers' needs") (cited by seven)
- ° more volunteers (cited by five).

Also cited by the facilities as means by which substantial improvement could be realized are training (cited by two), and legislative changes, greater private sector involvement, assistance for the woman offender who is mentally ill, and mandatory jail standards that include women counselors (each cited by one).

The three principal areas identified as being in need of substantial improvement at the MCF-SHK are the following:

- ° programming for the care and treatment of the mentally ill inmate³
- ° comprehensive post-release planning⁴
- ° on-grounds chemical dependency program⁵

It should be noted that the chemical dependency program at the MCF-SHK has realized much improvement in the last six months. Prior to March, 1986, the program had simply been pieced together using a combination of institution and community resources. This arrangement provided little continuity and there was no resource at the institution for either primary treatment or family involvement.

Education, Vocational Training, and Employment (EVTE) Services-

Twenty-eight counties' correctional system staff identified 34 resources/services in which substantial improvement was needed in Education, Vocational Training, and Employment services for women offenders on probation.

The resources/services cited most frequently are:

- ° vocational counseling/guidance (cited by eight).
- ° employment opportunities (cited by six).
- ° job training (cited by five).

Also cited as resources/services in need of substantial improvement are transportation, child care, outreach workers, and awareness of services (each cited by three) and displaced homemaker programs, grants, and review of programs (each cited by one).

Following identification of those resources/services in which substantial improvement was needed, 28 counties' correctional staff identified 60 means by which it was believed this improvement could be realized.

Of the 60, cited most frequently are:

- ° increased funding (includes those in which specific use of funding was suggested, such as "increased funding to those who relocate to areas with better economy," "increased funding for gas and babysitting," "increased funding for clients to leave area for testing," "increased funding for day care and job placement," "increased funding especially for day care") (cited by 21).
- ° improved cooperation (cited by 17).

Also cited as means by which substantial improvement could be realized are technical assistance (cited by seven), volunteers (cited by five), training, including on-the-job (cited by four), increased incentive/motivation (cited by three), women's programs and improved rural economy (each cited by two) and employer sensitivity, sheltered workshop, and regional facility (each cited by one).

Nine jail facilities' staffs identified nine resources/services in which substantial improvement was needed in Education, Vocational Training, and Employment services for women offenders.

The resources/services cited most frequently is:

- ° employment and vocational training programs (cited by four).

Also cited in need of substantial improvement by the jail facilities staff were GED and "awareness of programs" (each cited by two) and volunteers (cited by one).

Following identification of those resources/services in which substantial improvement was needed, 10 jail facilities identified 12 means by which it was believed this improvement could be realized.

Of the 12, cited most frequently are:

- ° increased funding (includes those in which specific use of funds was suggested, such as "increased funding for program staff and educational materials," "increased funding for certified instructors for testing") (cited by five)
- ° improved cooperation (includes specific suggestions for cooperation, such as "better cooperation through agencies," "better coordination of community resources," "establishment of regional committee") (cited by three).

Also cited as means by which substantial improvement could be realized are employment agency involvement (cited by two), technical assistance and volunteers (each cited by one).

The MCF-SHK staff identified vocational training initiatives and programs as the area in which substantial improvement is needed, in the Education, Vocational Training, and Education categories.⁶

FOOTNOTES

- 1 This item received the lowest response rate in the Counseling and Support Services category with only 63 counties responding. Of the 63, only 32 actually cited a specific community resource to which referrals are made and, of these, the data remains inconclusive relative to the specific community resource actually providing recreation services for women offenders.
- 2 This undoubtedly means the woman offender is referred to the county welfare/social service agency for eligibility determination prior to referral for medical service.
- 3 Although this is an area of need that has existed for many years, there is a new sense of urgency. Part of this sense of urgency emanates from the changing expectations of our human service delivery systems (and some of the catch-22 results): with the advent of deinstitutionalization and with the communities' and counties' inability to fully provide for needed follow-up services to complement deinstitutionalization, some persons will "fall into" the criminal justice system rather than the mental health system. Ironically, the criminal justice system will again depend on the mental health system to assist in providing appropriate services for these mentally ill persons including some of the women offenders at institutions such as the MCF-SHK who need this care and treatment.
- 4 Although there are certain programs that focus on bridging "life inside the institution" and "life outside the institution" -- for example, the strong incentives for maintaining the family structure that are a part of the Parenting Program or the efforts to instill trust and develop friendships in the community that are a part of the Friend-to-Friend program improvement is needed in formalizing the link with the county welfare departments in post-institutional planning. The formalized link between the institution and the parole system also is cited as needing improvement to insure that programming efforts begun at the MCF-SHK are continued following the woman offender's release.
- 5 Prior to fall, 1986, the program had simply been pieced together, using a combination of institution and community resources. This provided little continuity, and there was no resource at the MCF-SHK for either primary treatment or family involvement. Substantial improvement in the chemical dependency program has been realized in the past few months.

Predicated on the need for a comprehensive chemical dependency initiative, the program that was developed

proposed that a treatment unit be established that would offer a full continuum of services--from pretreatment education to primary care to aftercare.

Although not fully operational, the chemical dependency program now includes the following program components: a 7-bed primary treatment unit with a family component; a chemical health component consisting of eight 1-1/2 hour lectures on various chemical agents including alcohol, marijuana, legal and illegal drugs and how all affect the mind, body, and spirit; alternative realities component consisting of beginners and advanced groups which focus on personal responsibility; individual counseling; periodic Transactional Analysis classes; ongoing Alcoholics Anonymous groups; timely, informative workshops for both staff and inmates (broadcast over closed circuit television for women in segregation); ongoing involvement with the Friend-to-Friend Program.

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Although the Data Entry Program, which provides training and on-the-job experience, is considered "equal to any offered anywhere," it is, in fact, an industry, not a vocational training program.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING

Introduction

Staff from the counties' correctional system, from the jail facilities, and from the Minnesota Correctional Facility (MCF-SHK) were asked to prioritize five key issues relating specifically to women offenders in which they believed additional staff development and training would be desirable.

The 18 topics from which they made their choices were interpersonal communication, stress management, crisis intervention, community resources, marriage/family relations, parenting skills, self-esteem/self-confidence, medical issues unique to women (including PMS, gynecological, nutrition, exercise, and weight loss), food: its use and abuse, legal issues, emotional problems: focus on depression, addictive behavior, human sexuality, minority concerns/cultural differences, grief (including separation and loss), victimization, general information on drugs and alcohol, and other.

County Correctional Systems

Correctional system staff from 84 counties selected and prioritized their top five choices from among the 18 topics. The choices in

priority order and with the appropriately weighted points for each are as follows:

1. Self-confidence/self-esteem (175)
2. Parenting skills (143)
3. Marriage/family relations (139)
4. Victimization (132)
5. Crisis Intervention (111)
6. Emotional problems: focus on depression (99)
7. Addictive behavior (88)
8. Community resources (75)
9. Interpersonal communication (68)
10. Stress management (68)
11. Human Sexuality (46)
12. Legal issues (27)
13. Grief, separation, and loss (18)
14. General information on drugs and alcohol (15)
15. Minority concerns/cultural differences (14)
16. Medical issues unique to women (13)
17. Food: its use and abuse (3)
18. Other:
 - Independent living skills (5)
 - Effective listening (5)
 - Money Management (3)
 - Dealing with controlling behavior (1)

Jail Facilities

Staff from 20 jail facilities also selected and prioritized their top five choices from among the 18 topics. These 20 facilities represent 90% of the women offenders who served a 15-day sentence or more in 1985. The choices (in order and with the appropriately weighted points for each) are as follows:

1. Emotional problems; focus on depression (49)
2. Addictive behavior (49)
3. Self-esteem/self-confidence (43)
4. General information on drugs and alcohol (37)
5. Marriage/family relations (35)
6. Interpersonal communication (34)
7. Victimization (34)
8. Community resources (26)
9. Crisis intervention (24)
10. Parenting skills (20)
11. Legal issue (19)
12. Stress management (17)
13. Medical issues unique to women (15)
14. Grief, separation, and loss (14)
15. Human sexuality (8)
16. Food: its use and abuse (4)
17. Minority concerns/cultural differences (2)
18. Others:
 - Decision-making (5)
 - Finance/budgeting (2)

The Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee (MCF-SHK)

The MCF-SHK administrative staff determined that there are five key topics on which additional staff training is clearly indicated.

These are as follows:

1. Crisis intervention
2. Medical issues unique to women (including PMS, gynecological, nutrition, exercise, weight loss, anorexia nervosa, bulimia). A sex education component should be added to this topic because, even though sexually active, many of the women have very little basic information on reproduction, birth control methods, or sexually communicable diseases.
3. Minority concerns/cultural differences.
In addition to staff, the volunteers will benefit from this training.
4. Victimization
5. General information on drugs and alcohol.
Specific information on recognizable symptoms of chemical dependency and signs of drug overdose are needed.

SESSIONS WITH FEMALE OFFENDERS

Introduction

After considerable discussion with both the Program Work Group and the Technical Assistance Work Group, a consensus evolved that supported directly involving women offenders in the planning process. Direct participation by the women offenders would complement the methodology: it would enhance the notion of a "bottoms-up" planning process. In addition, participation by the women offenders would provide valuable insights that would not otherwise be available.

Five group sessions were held with women offenders. The group ranged in size from five to 10, and included a total of 34 women. The sessions averaged two-and-one-half hours, with one continuing for nearly three-and-one-half hours. Probation officers selected the non-institutionalized participants and institutions' administrative staff selected the incarcerated participants.

Sites selected for the sessions included both rural and metropolitan areas; consideration also was given to age and race of the participants. These factors appeared to be balanced.

Specifically, each site and its composition was as follows:

- Minnesota Northeast Regional Corrections Center, Saginaw, Minnesota. The group consisted of rural women who were on probation.
- Hennepin County Parole Services Division, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The group consisted of women who were either on probation from Hennepin County Court Services or on parole from the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee.
- Volunteers of America Regional Corrections Center, Roseville, Minnesota. The group consisted of metropolitan-area women who were serving sentences of less than one year and several temporary placement women from the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee.
- Hennepin County Adult Correctional Facility, Plymouth, Minnesota. The group consisted of metropolitan-area women who were serving sentences of less than one year.
- The Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee, Shakopee, Minnesota. The group consisted of inmates at the MCF-SHK, women who were serving sentences of more than one year and from both rural and metropolitan areas.

Department of Corrections staff who facilitated the group sessions were the Director of Training, Assistant Director of Personnel, and the Project Planner. All three were present at each group session.

All had prior professional experience in facilitating group discussions.

The facilitators agreed that the basic purposes of the sessions with the women offenders were to (1) identify resources/services the women had found helpful to them in the community and/or in the institution, and (2) identify the resources/services they had found to be of little or no help to them. Other topics were to be encouraged or pursued only as they related to the basic purposes. Every precaution was to be taken to preclude the sessions turning into non-productive "gripe-sessions."

Resources/Services Considered Helpful

- ° In the metropolitan area in particular, community resources considered helpful are those that focus on exclusive, clearly-identified needs and concerns of women. Particularly noted are those contract-for-service agencies that provide such focused services. Genesis II for Women and Women Helping Offenders (WHO) are cited, in particular. In addition to providing the women with specific skills and direction, these agencies encourage feelings of self-esteem and self-confidence among the women.
- ° Women in jail facilities noted that, even when the physical surroundings were less than attractive, that the educational programs are, for the most part, good. Some minor concerns on educational programming are overridden by what is considered to be solid educational programming which could lead to a

General Education Development (GED) certificate. Inmates at the MCF-SHK find the educational program good, with the only complaint being its lack of variety.

Resources/Services Considered Inadequate Or Not Helpful

- ° Discussions in several of the sessions repeatedly returned to the inadequacy of "the welfare system." The complaints and frustrations voiced by the women are those that for years have permeated public policy discussions on welfare and that have called out for "welfare reform." In anecdote after anecdote the women described situations in which there are too many people with whom to deal, too many forms, too many and overlapping systems, and too many and conflicting rules. They found the General Assistance grants, in particular, to be inadequate, and Aid to Families of Dependent Children to be burdened with rules which appear to be clearly counter-productive to the women's effort to attain economic self-sufficiency.
- ° Meaningful training and work opportunities are inadequate. At the MCF-SHK they find little encouragement or opportunity to pursue non-traditional jobs or vocations. Although the response to the work release program is positive, it is felt that it is simply inadequate to accommodate the inmates who otherwise would have been eligible. Women on probation find employment assistance from public agencies to be negligible or non-existent.

- Women in the jail facilities and the MCF-SHK indicate a need for more assistance in making long-term, post-release plans for their families and themselves. This would include comprehensive planning for employment, housing, and public assistance needs.
- The women noted that information on community resources is inadequate.
- They also noted that a formalized, supportive network in the community is unavailable to them.
- Several "human dignity issues" surfaced as sources of concern. Throughout the sessions, examples of race and sex discrimination were told. This discrimination does not, for the most part, emanate from within the correctional system but, rather, represents a more widespread pattern of discrimination that can stifle opportunities for success and developing a positive lifestyle.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Introduction

Based on the data and information provided by the correctional system and jail facilities staff, and on the insights provided by the Technical Assistance and Program Work Groups and women offender group sessions, numerous findings on the woman offender emerged. The most important of these are summarized below and pertain to profile, resources/services inventory, and staff development and training.

Profile

- ° Women offenders tend to be young women, with the highest concentration in the 21-30 age group, and to be either single or divorced/separated.
- ° Between one-third to one-half do not have children; those who do, usually have one or two children rather than a large family.
- ° Their education level does not vary significantly from the general population; however, many lack work skills and are dependent on public assistance.

- ° Minorities are over-represented in all women offender groups including women on probation, in jail facilities, and at the Minnesota Correctional Facility - Shakopee (MCF-SHK).
- ° Women offenders' offenses are overwhelmingly property offenses rather than offenses against persons, and women in jail are likely to be there because of a DWI offense.
- ° It appears a high percentage of women have histories of chemical dependency and victimization, the latter including physical and/or sexual abuse.

Resources/Services Inventory

- ° The correctional system (usually personified by the probation officer or agent) uses a wide array of community resources/services in working with women offenders who are on probation. Because this extensive network of counseling and support services and education, vocational training, and employment services exists, the correctional system ascertains the needs of the female offenders and then "connects" with this network. Thus, although the correctional system provides very few services directly, it does have primary responsibility for determining the most appropriate, helpful, and meaningful link between the woman offender and a specific community resource/service, and then assisting the woman

offender in maximizing the use of that particular community resource/service. The correctional system does not just broker for the services for the woman offender or support the interface between her and the community resources/services. Rather, the correctional system brings the skill, expertise, and complementary support that will enable the woman offender to profit and grow from her experience with the community resource/service. Jail facilities also use this same extensive network of community resources/services; however, due in large part to the logistical problems connected with incarceration, jail facilities may emphasize different resources/services.

- ° Both the probation officers and jailers turn to the county welfare/social service agencies for many of the counseling and support services needed by the woman offender. Specifically it is the primary resource/service for parenting skills assistance, social services including child protection, financial assistance, and determination of medical services. In addition, it is a significant secondary resource for providing individual counseling for the woman offender.
- ° Both for the woman offender on probation and for those in jail, mental health clinics are the primary community resource/service to which referrals are made for counseling and more intensive psychiatric/psychological services.

Jail facilities use churches for counseling, to a large extent.

- ° Although the correctional system uses a mix of community resources/services in assisting the woman offender with substance abuse problems, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is the primary one to which referrals are made. In the jail facilities, AA is the resource/service that is used almost exclusively.
- ° Recreation services and outlets for women offenders do not appear to have much priority; few referrals are made.
- ° Although the community education programs through the local school districts are the primary resource/service for remedial reading assistance for women offenders on probation, the jail facilities also depend on volunteers.
- ° The primary referral resource for the woman offender on probation or in jail for vocational assessment, job readiness determination, on-the-job training, and job placement are the more than 80 state employment offices located throughout the state of Minnesota.
- ° The MCF-SHK provides almost all counseling and support services within the institution. These include individual and group counseling, parenting skills assistance, substance abuse help, recreation, and medical services. The MCF-SHK

makes referrals to the county welfare/social service agencies for financial assistance and, in some instances, directly to the county welfare/social services agencies' child protection units in conjunction with the MCF-SHK's parenting program. In addition, the MCF-SHK contracts with a local hospital for those medical services that cannot be provided directly.

- ° The MCF-SHK provided remedial and GED assistance, vocational assessment and job-readiness determination directly; on-the-job training for a women offender at the MCF-SHK is handled jointly by the institution and off-grounds employers; job placement is accommodated through referrals to state employment offices or the employer.
- ° Among all community resources/services, the sexual assault and battered women programs and the states' vocational-technical schools are cited most frequently as excellent by the correctional system; social service agencies and education programs, particularly those with exemplary jail facility-community coordination, are cited most frequently as excellent by the jail facilities.
- ° Two on-grounds programs at the MCF-SHK and two community programs are cited as excellent in providing counseling and support services; (1) The MCF-SHK's Parenting Program, (2) The MCF-SHK's Independent Living Skills Program, (3) Friend-to-Friend, a community program that provides

companionship for woman offenders, particularly those with chemical dependency problems, and (4) Meta Resources, a community resource that provides therapy for women offenders who have been convicted of sex offenses.

- ° Among all community resources/services focusing on counseling and related support services, the correctional system cites sexual assault and battered women's programs, family counseling, and parenting skills assistance as those resources/services most in need of substantial improvement; the jail facilities cited counseling and services to single parents as "most in need of substantial improvement." (As noted before, 'in need of substantial improvement' refers to unmet need rather than to an existing program.)
- ° Among all community resources/services focusing on education, vocational training, and employment, the correctional system cites vocational guidance, employment opportunities, and job training as those resources/services most in need of substantial improvement; the jail facilities cite employment opportunities and vocational training programs as most in need of substantial improvement.
- ° Both the correctional system and jail facilities cited increased funding as the primary means for realizing substantial improvement in resources/services for women offenders; improved coordination and cooperation among service deliverers, and training and technical assistance

also were cited by a significant proportion as a means for realizing substantial improvement.

- The MCF-SHK identifies the three counseling and support services as needing substantial improvement as (1) programming for the mentally ill offender, (2) comprehensive post-release planning, and (3) on-grounds chemical dependency programming. Vocational training also is identified as needing substantial improvement.

Staff Development and Training

- Of the correctional system respondents from 87 counties who ranked 18 topic areas for training and development for staff who work with female offenders, the following priorities are identified:
 - (1) self-confidence/self-esteem
 - (2) parenting skills
 - (3) marriage and family relations
 - (4) victimization
 - (5) crisis intervention
- Of the 20 jail facilities' respondents that ranked 18 topic areas for training and development for jail staff who work with female offenders, the following priorities are identified:
 - (1) emotional problems with focus on depression
 - (2) addictive behavior

- (3) self-confidence/self-esteem
- (4) general information on drugs and alcohol
- (5) marriage and family relations

° From 18 topic areas, the MCF-SHK identifies the following five key topic areas on which additional staff training/development is needed:

- (1) crisis intervention
- (2) medical issues unique to women (including PMS, gynecological, nutrition, exercise, and weight loss including bulimia and anorexia nervosa)
- (3) minority concerns/cultural differences
- (4) victimization
- (5) general information on drugs and alcohol

RECOMMENDATIONS

A FORMAL LINKAGE SHALL BE ESTABLISHED BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES.

- ° Because the human service delivery system, administered primarily through the county welfare/social service agencies, is the primary system with which women offenders interact and because this system impacts very directly in the lives of women offenders and their families, it is particularly important that women offenders be recognized as a targeted population with special and unique needs.
- ° The needs of women offenders shall be considered in public policy decision-making on programs relating to Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC), child care, parenting skills, and chemical dependency.
- ° When appropriate, the Department of Corrections shall offer comment on Department of Human Services proposed rules or legislation that would affect the woman offender.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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A FORMAL LINKAGE SHALL BE ESTABLISHED BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF JOBS AND TRAINING.

- ° Because economic self-sufficiency is among the primary goals to which women offenders aspire, it is important that all possible employment and job training resources be made available to women offenders.
- ° The primary focus of the Department of Corrections/ Department of Jobs and Training linkage shall be to seek ways to make employment and training opportunities at the local level more accessible to the women offenders.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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BECAUSE WOMEN OFFENDERS ARE THEMSELVES FREQUENTLY THE VICTIMS OF PHYSICAL AND/OR SEXUAL ASSAULT, FORMAL COORDINATION BETWEEN THE VICTIMS' PROGRAMS, SPECIFICALLY THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS' PROGRAM FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT AND PROGRAMS FOR BATTERED WOMEN, AND OFFICE OF PLANNING FOR WOMEN OFFENDERS, SHALL BE DEVELOPED.

- ° The Directors of the Program for Victims of Sexual Assault, Programs for Battered Women, and Planning for Women Offenders shall hold regular meetings to discuss mutual problems and/or programming initiatives relating to women offenders. Meetings shall be held more frequently if determined necessary by any of the aforementioned Directors.
- ° At least once a year the advisory councils or task forces for the Program for Victims of Sexual Assault, Programs for Battered Women, and Planning for Women Offenders shall meet to discuss mutual problems and/or programming initiatives.
- ° Immediate steps shall be taken to educate providers, advocacy groups and the general public on the profile similarities between victims and women offenders and the need for cooperative planning and programming.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS OF THE PROFILE AND NEEDS OF THE WOMAN OFFENDER, OUTREACH TO COMMUNITY GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS SHALL BE MADE AND A VIGOROUS EDUCATIONAL EFFORT SHALL FOLLOW.

- ° Through printed and electronic materials, the Department of Corrections in conjunction with the statewide Advisory Task Force on Women Offenders shall provide timely information on the woman offender to the public.
- ° In concert with the statewide Task Force on Women Offenders, the Department of Corrections shall explore the possibility of developing a speaker's bureau to provide information on the woman offender to the public.
- ° The statewide Advisory Task Force on Women Offenders shall explore the possibility of developing a library of materials on the woman offender; this library would include but not be limited to filmstrips, books, videos, and shall be made available to community groups and organizations, educational institutions, and other interested parties.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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CULTURALLY SPECIFIC PROGRAMMING SHALL BE DEVELOPED AND SHALL
FOCUS ON THE SPECIAL NEEDS OF THE MINORITY WOMAN OFFENDER.

- ° The Department of Corrections shall seek the advice and counsel of community resources that have already developed culturally specific programming.
- ° Although the focus of culturally specific programming shall be in those areas with a high concentration of minority population, those areas with a small minority population also shall be exposed to such programming.
- ° Culturally specific programming in education, vocational training, and employment opportunities shall be given priority consideration.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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CURRICULUM ON ISSUES RELATING SPECIFICALLY TO WOMEN OFFENDERS
SHALL BE DEVELOPED AND OFFERED.

- ° The Department of Corrections' Training Unit and Inspections and Enforcement Unit shall take joint responsibility for development of staff training curriculum relating to women in jail.
- ° The Department of Corrections' Training Unit and Community Services Support Unit shall take joint responsibility for development of staff training curriculum relating to women on probation.
- ° The Department of Corrections' Training Unit and the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee shall take joint responsibility for development of staff training curriculum relating to women at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee.
- ° Specialized curriculum shall be developed to address the unique needs of the minority woman offender.
- ° Staff curriculum and its accompanying staff training/development on women in jail facilities shall focus on (1) emotional problems including depression, (2) addictive behavior, (3) self-esteem/self-confidence, (4) general information on drugs and alcohol, and (5) marriage/family relations. These have been identified as priority concerns by jail facilities staff.
- ° Staff curriculum and its accompanying staff training/development on women on probation shall focus on

(1) self-confidency/self-esteem, (2) parenting skills, (3) marriage/family relationships, (4) victimization, and (5) crisis intervention. These have been identified as priority concerns by correctional system staff.

- Staff curriculum and accompanying staff training/development on women at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee shall focus on (1) crisis intervention, (2) medical issues unique to women, (3) minority concerns/cultural differences, (4) victimization, (5) and general information on drugs and alcohol. These have been identified as priority concerns by Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee staff.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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REGIONAL PROGRAMMING SHALL BE FULLY EXPLORED

- The physical and social isolation of women in some jail facilities makes programming on a regional basis a viable alternative; in many instances, economies of scale does not justify quality programming on a county-by-county basis.
- Although women on probation may not experience the physical and social isolation to the extent that women in jail experience, it should be noted that many counties have very few women on probation; thus, programming initiatives shall consider child care and transportation needs as necessary adjuncts to such programming.
- Preliminary exploration of the possibility of using the MCF-SHK for non-metro women offenders who are serving straight time for 90 days or more in jail facilities should be explored.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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AN ACCURATE, ONGOING, MEANINGFUL DATA BASE ON WOMEN OFFENDERS SHALL BE MAINTAINED.

- A Task Force including but not limited to the Department of Corrections' Director of Planning for Women Offenders, Director of Inspections and Enforcement, Director of Community Services Support, Director of Research and Information Systems, Director of the Program for Victims

of Sexual Assault, Director of Programs for Battered Women, and Superintendent of the MCF-SHK or his/her designee shall make specific recommendations to the Commissioner relating to profile information needs.

- ° The recommendations of the task force shall consider the cost, collection procedures, personnel time requirements, and efficacy of collecting the following data on an ongoing basis: age, education, ethnicity, livelihood at the time of arrest, marital status, number of children, number of convictions, type of offense, history of mental illness, history of chemical abuse, history of victimization including physical and sexual abuse, and other factors or indicators that would assist in programming for the woman offender.

(Recommendation pertains to all women offenders.)

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TASK FORCES WITH WIDE REPRESENTATION SHALL SERVE AS THE VEHICLE FOR NETWORKING AT THE REGIONAL, SUB-REGIONAL, OR COUNTY LEVEL. THE STATE ADVISORY TASK FORCE ON WOMEN OFFENDERS SHALL AGGRESSIVELY ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT THE CREATION AND WORK OF THESE TASK FORCES.

- ° To highlight women offender issues in specific regions of the state, the State Advisory Task Force on Women Offenders shall hold periodic meetings throughout the state.
- ° To avoid duplication, existing structures at the regional, sub-regional, and county levels may be used for networking.

(Recommendation pertains to women on probation and women in jail facilities.)

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STATEWIDE STANDARDS FOR WOMEN OFFENDER PROGRAMS IN JAIL FACILITIES SHALL BE SET. PRELIMINARY WORK SHALL BE INITIATED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS' OFFICE OF PLANNING FOR WOMEN OFFENDERS AND INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT UNIT.

- ° In setting programs standards for women offenders, there shall be cognizance of program standards for male offenders also; to insure equity, a program standard may be applicable to both women and male offenders.

- The unique needs of female offenders, particularly those relating to health and responsibility for dependent children, shall be given priority consideration in setting standards.

(Recommendation pertains to women in jail facilities.)

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INNOVATIVE PROGRAMMING, PARTICULARLY PROGRAM INITIATIVES THAT PROVIDE FOR ALTERNATIVES TO JAIL INCARCERATION, SHALL BE DEVELOPED AND, WHEN APPROPRIATE AND FEASIBLE, SHARED AND REPLICATED.

- The 1986-1987 Adult Female Offender Jail Diversion Pilot Projects shall be evaluated relative to their success in providing alternatives to incarceration.
- Incentives for development of innovative programs that provide for alternatives to incarceration shall be explored; special consideration shall be given to programs that enhance the relationship between women offenders and their children and/or programs that stress economic self-sufficiency for women offenders and their families.
- Department of Corrections' Office of Programming for Women Offenders shall continue to identify innovative programs and make such information available to corrections practitioners, vendors, and providers.

(Recommendation pertains to women in jail facilities.)

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IMMEDIATE ATTENTION SHALL BE GIVEN TO THE NEEDS OF WOMEN OFFENDERS IN JAIL FACILITIES WITH MENTAL PROBLEMS, ESPECIALLY DEPRESSION.

- The Department of Corrections' Training Unit shall immediately begin developing an eight-hour course on mental health issues that includes but is not limited to information on identification, treatment, and prevention of depression; the course shall take into consideration the unique needs of women offenders.
- To allow for early intervention, intake screening in all jail facilities that house women offenders shall include tools for assessing women offenders' mental health needs.

(Recommendation pertains to women in jail facilities.)

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SPECIALIZED PROGRAMMING FOR THE MENTALLY ILL WOMAN OFFENDER AT THE MCF-SHK SHALL BE DEVELOPED AND IMPLEMENTED.

- ° The MCF-SHK and the St. Peter Security Hospital shall develop shared-services contracts which will allow for the systematic review of the needs of the mentally ill woman offender.
- ° Joint in-service training on the mentally ill women offender shall be developed; the diagnosis, treatment, and management of the mentally ill woman offender in different institutional settings shall be at the core of the training.
- ° The Director of Planning for Woman Offenders and the staff of the MCF-SHK shall assess the long-range needs of the mentally ill woman offender at the MCF-SHK: the focus of the assessment shall be to determine the need for additional bed-space.

(Recommendation pertains to women offenders at the MCF-SHK.)

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THE MINNESOTA CORRECTIONAL FACILITY-SHAKOPEE (MCF-SHK) SHALL AGGRESSIVELY PLAN FOR AND DEVELOP INDUSTRY OPERATIONS. TO THE EXTENT POSSIBLE, THE PLAN SHALL INCLUDE OPERATIONS THAT ENCOURAGE BOTH TRADITIONAL AND NON-TRADITIONAL WORK FOR WOMEN OFFENDERS.

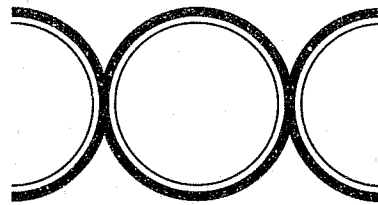
- ° The Department of Corrections' Correctional Industries Advisory Board shall have a standing subcommittee that deals exclusively with industry operations at the MCF-SHK.
- ° The MCF-SHK shall reactivate its Vocational/Industry Board; the Board shall have a formal liaison with the Correctional Industries Advisory Board; the Director of Planning for Women Offenders and the Director of the Industries Coordination Unit shall serve as ad hoc members on this board.
- ° In consultation with the staff of the MCF-SHK and the Director of Planning for Women Offenders, the Industries Coordination Unit shall make recommendations relative to any planned industry operations at the MCF-SHK. These recommendations shall consider but not be limited to addressing the following questions: Does the budget balance projected revenues with anticipated expenditures? How many women offenders will be available to work in the new industry? What will be their anticipated pay range? What are the staffing requirements? What will be the start-up costs for equipment, materials, supplies, furniture, tools, and wages?

Has a viable market plan been developed that includes timely information and data on where and how the products will be manufactured, sold, and delivered?

(Recommendation pertains to women offenders at the MCF-SHK.)

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Appendix A
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EXCELLENT/INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN OFFENDERS

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Inclusion does not necessarily convey Department of Corrections' endorsement; rather, inclusion is based on the recommendations of corrections practitioners who work with women offenders on a day-to-day basis.

Both the comprehensive plan, The Woman Offender: Profile, Needs, and Future Directions and Appendix B, Resources/Services Directory, are available on request.

ADULT CAREER PLANNING & ASSESSMENT CENTER

ADDRESS: Granite Falls Campus
Southwestern AVTI
Granite Falls, MN 56241

TELEPHONE: 1-800-247-6016
612-564-4511

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Helen Stukel and Sue Paulson, Coordinators

SERVICES OFFERED: Career assessment, career planning and follow through, Job-seeking skills, training information, client advocacy and support, and linkage with area service providers.

HOURS: Flexible; appointment needed

ELIGIBILITY: Over 18 (or 16 if drop-out)

FEES: Free of charge

AREA SERVED: Yellow Medicine, Chippewa, Renville counties (western part only of Renville)

FUNDING SOURCES: State and federal educational funds

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1978

LEGAL STATUS: Educational institution non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA); Family Services; Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR); Job Services Offices in Southwestern Minnesota and Western Mental Health Center, Marshall, Minnesota

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: (same as above)

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 2 Coordinators

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Sensitivity to the needs and problems of women; competent coordinators who follow through.

ADULT LEARNING CENTER

ADDRESS: 223 E. 7th, (West Wing)
Crookston, MN 56716

TELEPHONE: (218) 281-3487

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Ms. Kathryn Dryden

SERVICES OFFERED: Development or enrichment of:

- Basic skills
- GED preparation
- English as a second language
- Job readiness skills
- Job seeking skills
- Basic living skills
- Preparation for written driver's test
- Keyboarding skills
- Basic introduction to microcomputers
- Self development and esteem building
- Family planning and child care information

HOURS: Tuesday, 1:00 AM - 4:00 PM, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Thursday, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: At least 16 years of age and not enrolled in a K-12 system

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Northwestern Minnesota

FUNDING SOURCES: State Department of Education, Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), United Way

IN OPERATION SINCE: October, 1983

LEGAL STATUS: Regional, Government

MAKES REFERRALS TO:

- °Area Vocational Technical Institute (AVTI) - East Grand Forks, MN
- °Area Vocational Technical Institute (AVTI) - Thief River Falls, MN
- °Crookston Public School
- °Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
- °Job Service

°Northwest Mental Health Center
°Polk County Library
°Region I Career Center
University of Minnesota, Crookston

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: °Area Vocational Technical Institute (AVTI) - East Grand
Forks, MN
°Catholic Church, Warren, MN
°Crookston Public Schools
°Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
°Fisher Public Schools
°Job Service Offices
°Lutheran Church, Alvarado, MN
°Lutheran Social Services
°Migrant Council
°Polk County Group Homes, Inc.
°Polk County Social Services
University of Minnesota, Crookston

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 1 Program Manager/ABCE teacher
1 Instructional Aide

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR
THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Because offender input was carefully considered when the Adult Learning
Center was first designed and since the Center's staff also works within
community corrections education, this program is especially effective for
the woman offender. The drop-in center's individualized goal-setting and
programming, daytime and nighttime hours, and attention to both esteem-
building and inclusion needs provide an atmosphere conducive to learning
and personal development.

ALEXANDRIA AREA AB/CE CONSORTIUM

ADDRESS: Jefferson H.S.
14th & Jefferson
Alexandria, MN 56308

TELEPHONE: (612) 762-2141 (ext. 237)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Katy Mohabir, Coordinator

SERVICES OFFERED: Adult Basic/Continuing Education classes in Douglas County Jail 2 days a week. These are open to all offenders who choose to attend, regardless of age, sex.

HOURS: 9:30 - 11:30 Tuesday, Friday

ELIGIBILITY: any resident of Douglas County Jail who is not deemed potentially harmful

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Douglas County with some residents held for other nearby counties

FUNDING SOURCES: State and Federal AB/CE money; also Douglas County

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1984

LEGAL STATUS: non-profit through School District 206

MAKES REFERRALS TO: whatever services are appropriate

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: all sources

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 1 - Katy Mohabir - teacher/coordinator

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Program allows clients to set their own goals for learning and pursue them at their own pace. Encourages interaction with other clients in a positive manner to create a support group atmosphere. Often do goal planning upon release and referrals to appropriate services out of corrections. The reality is that Douglas County very seldom has women offenders and then only for a few days; thus the program is available but seldom used.

ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY SERVICE RESTITUTION PROGRAM

ADDRESS: 319 Courthouse
Duluth, MN 55802

TELEPHONE: (218) 726-2633

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: David Gustafson

SERVICES OFFERED: Clients are referred to work off fines or court ordered community service work. Placements are found, work is monitored, and progress is reported to the court. In addition, clients are assessed as to specific needs and referrals are made to supportive services available in their area.

HOURS: 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday

ELIGIBILITY: Court referred

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: St. Louis County

FUNDING SOURCES: Arrowhead Regional Corrections

IN OPERATION SINCE: October, 1979

LEGAL STATUS: County

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Numerous non-profit community and Social Service Agencies

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: District, County and Juvenile Courts

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Three (3) Restitution Coordinators working out of Duluth, Hibbing, and Virginia

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

1. Clients who would normally not be referred for probation services may be referred to the program for their Community Service Work and so be offered the assistance of the program.
2. Clients are placed on a job site which can utilize skills that they already have, expand on those skills, and train them in other areas.

3. Staff have an effective working relationship with community resources, referrals being made to those resources for Community Service Work, Support Services, or both.
4. The project is extremely flexible allowing the staff to work in both rural and urban areas, with a wide variety of offenders.
5. The project draws upon community resources already in existence, and it attempts to fill the gaps where no appropriate resource is available.

ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING

ADDRESS: Courthouse
Crookston, MN

TELEPHONE: (218) 281-6622

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Jason Huseby

SERVICES OFFERED: Allows offenders, including female offenders, to do community service in place of jail or fine.

HOURS: Flexible

ELIGIBILITY: Based on need, i.e., unemployed or without financial resources

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Polk, Norman, Red Lake counties

FUNDING SOURCES: Local and Community Corrections Act

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1978

LEGAL STATUS: Tri-County CCA

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Jason Huseby, Director of Court Services

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All areas

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 5 agents, 1 student intern

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Community Service can be substituted for fines or jail sentences. It is especially good for a woman offender with small children in the home. The program is based on a similiar one in Winona County.

AMICUS

ADDRESS: Suite 413
100 N. 7th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55403

TELEPHONE: (612) 348-8570

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Louise Wolfgramm

SERVICES OFFERED: Volunteers befriend woman offenders at Minnesota Correctional Facility - Shakopee (MCF-SHK). Volunteers provide caring, concern and support to incarcerated women that continues (if the offender wishes) after release. Volunteers may become escorts for their friend, if they want; however, being an escort is not the major focus of the program.

HOURS: Varies; volunteers are required to visit at least once a month

ELIGIBILITY: Inmate must have at least six months left to serve on the inside of the prison

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Seven-County metro area

FUNDING SOURCES: Various donations from corporations, foundations, individuals

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1967

LEGAL STATUS: Private, non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Various community agencies that could be of help to the offenders

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: The inmate herself - it is very important for the inmate to request assistance for herself rather than having someone else request on her behalf; occasional exceptions are made if the inmate is somehow unable to make her own request. However, now that the new MCF-SHK is open with its more formalized Reception & Orientation Program, different procedures may be developed.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 1 Executive Director, 1 Assistant, and 4.5 support staff

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Having a stable, caring, law-abiding friend in the community can be one of the pieces of support that the offender needs to succeed in the community and not re-offend.

ASCENSION PLACE

ADDRESS: 1803 Bryant North
Minneapolis, MN 55411

TELEPHONE: 588-0861

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Sr. Roseann Giguere

SERVICES OFFERED: Board and room in a supportive living residence, job counseling, referrals and follow through to counseling programs, weekly meetings with a staff advocate, in-house activities, support groups, community meetings and educational programming, independent living skills.

HOURS: 24-hour coverage

ELIGIBILITY: Any woman who can eventually move into independent living

FEES: \$653.00/month, covered by general assistance; some resident assistance funds available

AREA SERVED: Primarily Hennepin County but do have some Greater Minnesota Residents

FUNDING SOURCES: Hennepin County

IN OPERATION SINCE: March, 1981

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit S.L.R.

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (D.V.R.), counseling and treatment programs, schools, job services

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Jails, prison, shelters, chemical dependency programs, mental health programs, battered women programs, women themselves

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 4 counselor/advocates, 1 chaplain, 2 development staff, 1 director, 1 night worker, 2 cooks, 1 secretary, 1 administrator

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

"It allows them the independence to spread their wings and the accountability, support and follow through to help them have a safe landing."

CHART

ADDRESS: 123 East Grant Street 310 East 38th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55403 Minneapolis, MN 55408

TELEPHONE: (612) 871-9100 - Main Office
(612) 827-5753 - Sabathani Office

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Carolyn Bye

SERVICES OFFERED: Career and employment services for women; includes intake/ orientation process and group training workshops to address specific career and employment needs.

HOURS: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM plus scheduled evenings and weekends

ELIGIBILITY: Women with career or employment needs

FEES: Sliding fees based on family needs

FUNDING SOURCES: Grants, contributed income and earned income from client fees, and corporate projects

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1977

LEGAL STATUS: Private, non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Appropriate adjunct services

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Appropriate agencies or walk-in clients

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 23 including management, operations and intake representatives, career and employment specialists

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Provides help for women needing to find immediate employment and also to help find longer term means to economic self-sufficiency, self-esteem and satisfying life choices.

CHRYSLIS

ADDRESS: 2104 Stevens Ave. So.
Minneapolis, MN 55404

TELEPHONE: (612) 871-0118

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Catherine Warrick

SERVICES OFFERED: Peer support groups; walk-in counseling; phone crisis line and information and referral; chemical dependency assessment and referral; outpatient chemical dependency treatment; legal assistance and referral; mental health therapy (individual, family, group); children's treatment program.

HOURS: Mon - Thur 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM; Fri 8:30 - 5:00 PM; Sat AM appointments available in Mental Health Clinic.

ELIGIBILITY: Any woman in the Twin Cities Metropolitan area.

FEES: Sliding fee based on ability to pay; insurance; M.A.; voluntary contribution in peer support groups.

AREA SERVED: Seven County metro area.

FUNDING SOURCES: Program fees, county service contracts, United Way, individual and foundation/corporation contributions.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1974

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: All other human service programs

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All other human service professionals, the county, hospitals, etc.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Fifty people full or part-time with a wide variety of titles and credentials: therapists; CD counselors; D & R specialists; LCP's; psychiatrist; volunteer trainers/supervisors; 400 trained volunteers including attorneys.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Provides a full set of mental health and support services to clients. The clients do not have to deal with several different agencies to get basic

initial and continuing help. Well networked with other programs that provide services in which Chrysalis does not specialize: employment, residential treatment, housing, childcare, etc. Our peer support groups are located at 20 different Twin Cities sites. The L.A.W. Program operates at four locations; CD treatment is available at two separate sites.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NON-PAY PROGRAM

ADDRESS: Carlton County Courthouse
Carlton, MN

TELEPHONE: 1 (800) 862-3760
(218) 384-4281-182

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Robert McDonald, A.R.C.

SERVICES OFFERED: Persons referred to this program are placed with senior citizens, handicapped persons and/or non profit organizations.

HOURS: N/A

FEES: N/A

AREA SERVED: Carlton County

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1978

MAKES REFERRALS TO: all counties

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: all counties

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): one for Carlton County (six in A.R.C.)

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Persons are referred to the program through the courts to do hours of community service. This program places these clients to do non-pay for various people or non-profit organizations in their community. On occasion the people receive employment through the worksite and very often receive work references from the placement source. (This program has been very sucessful for the woman offender because county has limited alternatives for the woman offender.)

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK PROGRAM

ADDRESS: Aitkin County Division of Arrowhead Regional Corrections
Probation/Parole Office
Courthouse
Aitkin, MN 56431

TELEPHONE: (218) 927-2102 ext. 40

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Don Christiansen, Restitution Coordinator

SERVICES OFFERED: Alternative sentencing for both males and females to work off court ordered fines and/or costs. The innovative part of our program with females is the flexibility in performing projects, which allows them to stay home with their children or maintain employment. Many women complete handicraft projects that are then donated to community organizations for benefit raffles or other uses.

HOURS: Varying and flexible for clients

ELIGIBILITY: Court-ordered to program

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Aitkin County or referrals from other counties under Minnesota Association of Restitution Services

FUNDING SOURCES: Arrowhead Regional Corrections via Aitkin County as a participating member.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1981

LEGAL STATUS: Arrowhead Regional Corrections via Aitkin County

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Other appropriate resources, if need is determined, community programs, elderly, people in need

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All courts, other counties under network of MARS organization; social service agencies

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): One part-time coordinator

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Allows females to stay home or work instead of incarceration for failure to pay fines or court costs. Allows women to use their handicraft skills and abilities. Develops a sense of pride and accomplishment for women. Takes into account individual needs and abilities.

FRIEND TO FRIEND

ADDRESS: 17717 Highway 7
Minnetonka, MN 55345

TELEPHONE: (612) 474-5443

SERVICES OFFERED: The Friend to Friend program matches trained volunteer community women with background in chemical dependency with inmates at Minnesota Correctional Facility - Shakopee in an attempt to provide support, companionship and emotional assistance. This friendship is designed to continue after the inmates's release, in an effort to provide support during that crucial time of transition. One uniqueness of this program is that the volunteers are custody-trained which enables them to take their inmate friend off grounds.

HOURS: Volunteers are expected to spend 4 to 10 hours per month with their friend.

ELIGIBILITY: Women, 21 years or older, background in chemical dependency.

FEES:

AREA SERVED: Minnesota Correctional Facility - Shakopee

FUNDING SOURCES: Donations; Rahr Foundation

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1981

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Perspectives, Inc.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Chemical Dependency Director at Minnesota Correctional Facility - Shakopee

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Program Coordinator - 1
Volunteer Coordinator - 2
Volunteer Women - 20

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Friend to Friend not only provides support during a women's incarceration, but also after her release. Particularly effective is the one-to-one relationship with someone who is able to establish rapport because of the

volunteer's personal knowledge of chemical dependency. The custody training of the volunteer enables the two of them to spend time off grounds, and to establish a positive and supportive environment. This support system on the outside can make a positive difference in the inmate's success after her release.

GENESIS II FOR WOMEN, INC.

ADDRESS: 3036 University Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55414

TELEPHONE: (612) 348-2762

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Pat Adair

SERVICES OFFERED: The comprehensive day treatment combines the following:

- 1) Individual and group counseling
- 2) Adult Education and GED preparation
- 3) Vocational assessment
- 4) Parenting Education
- 5) Developmental day care
- 6) Independent living skills
- 7) Prostitution therapy
- 8) Sex offender therapy
- 9) Childhood sexual abuse/incest therapy
- 10) Black women's therapy group

HOURS: Monday - Friday 10:00 - 3:00

ELIGIBILITY: Adult women offenders referred from county probation, municipal and/or district court.

FEES: Per diem billable to court services

AREA SERVED: Metro Area - primarily Hennepin and Ramsey Counties

FUNDING SOURCES: County Court Service contracts

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1976

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Manager of Client Services

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Probation, Child Protection, Public Defenders

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Staff of 20 including teachers and client counselors

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Comprehensive services addressing the broad range of needs of female offenders with multi-problematic histories. Non-residential setting allows the woman and her children to remain in the community. Full range of services to preschool aged children.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES COUNSELING SERVICES PROGRAM

ADDRESS: Buffalo Memorial Hospital
303 Catlin St.
Buffalo, MN 55313

TELEPHONE: (612) 682-5244
METRO: (612) 473-1652

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Gerald Kern, Licensed Psychologist

SERVICES OFFERED: Individual therapy, sexual abuse/family violence, stress management, chemical dependency assessment and referral, parenting information and instructional classes, career assessment, addictions and co-dependency eating disorders.

HOURS: 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM Evening sessions may be arranged

ELIGIBILITY: Anyone needing services

FEES: Negotiable

AREA SERVED: Wright County and all surrounding counties

FUNDING SOURCES: Insurance companies, Medical Assistance, General Assistance, and private pay

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1981

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Pastors, doctors, court, human services agencies, schools, and treatment centers

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Four psychologists

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

- Close cooperation with Court Services;
- Women's therapist with specialized training women's issues;
- Strong chemical dependency services;
- Special groups - Women's Depressed Group, Parenting Classes, Eating Disorders Group

HEALTH RECOVERY CENTER, INC.

ADDRESS: 3255 Hennepin Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55408

TELEPHONE: (612) 827-7800

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Joan Mathews, PhD

SERVICES OFFERED: Outpatient Chemical Dependency Treatment for adults and adolescents (13 to 80); can provide housing for outstate clients if needed.

HOURS: Evenings five days a week

ELIGIBILITY: Must be chemically dependent and able to meet financial costs.

FEES: \$2650.00

AREA SERVED: Primarily Minneapolis/St. Paul area

FUNDING SOURCES: Privately funded pilot research-oriented program

IN OPERATION SINCE: January 1981

LEGAL STATUS: For profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Therapists for ongoing longterm help

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Corporations, court systems, social service agencies

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Six credentialed counselors; also one PhD, two MS's, one BA.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

This program is the only one in Minnesota which addresses the climate of the brain in affecting behavior, thought patterns, and emotions, as well as offering the traditional psycho-social therapy help. Director is particularly alert to women's needs in treatment having co-founded the chemical dependency treatment program for women at Chrysalis, a center for Women, and counseled there for four years. At Health Recovery Center, women make up four of the six counseling staff. They are well-trained in all aspects of women's issues: abuse, incest, dependent relationships, and assertiveness needs.

HEART OF THE EARTH SURVIVAL SCHOOL PRISON PROGRAM

ADDRESS: 1209 Southeast 4th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55414

TELEPHONE: (612) 331-8862

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Sid Lewis

SERVICES OFFERED: Program is designed to assist American Indian Inmates at five prison sites (Stillwater, Lino Lakes, St. Cloud, Oak Park Heights and Shakopee). The program consists of Adult Basic Education (ABE) and career goal-setting. The purpose of this project is to improve the educational and employment opportunities of Indian adult offenders. The program utilizes a multi-level educational approach designed to improve basic skills competencies, and increase GED attainment and technological preparedness.

HOURS: Flexible

ELIGIBILITY: American Indian inmates

FEES: none

AREA SERVED: Minnesota Correctional Facilities at Stillwater, Lino Lakes, Oak Park Heights, St. Cloud and Shakopee

FUNDING SOURCES: Title IV, Part C, Indian Education Act Federal Monies

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1978

LEGAL STATUS: non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Indian community resources throughout the state.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Prison administrations and Indian culture groups within the prisons; occasionally receive requests from families and other Indian organizations.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): One Adult Program Director; one Team Coordinator; three Instructor/Counselors; in addition, utilize several community consultants.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Program provides a non-institutional, Indian-oriented support base for the inmates. For some inmates, the program is able to network with Indian

resources both in the urban area and out-state. For many participants, the self-awareness component serves to affirm and strengthen inmate Indian identity in an oftentimes alien environment. The ABE and General Education Development (GED) instructional component supplement regular education programs in institutions. Computer literacy and career goalsetting assist in supporting positive alternative lifestyle choices.

HIDDEN RANCH, INC.

ADDRESS: 2728 Portland, Minneapolis, MN 55407

TELEPHONE: 874-8590

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Hank Stevens

SERVICES OFFERED: Halfway House
Referral and advocacy
Adult Basic Education, tutoring, equivalency exam
Independent Living Skills
Childrens services

HOURS: 24 hours/day

ELIGIBILITY: women 17 and over in need of transitional housing

FEES: \$16.21 per diem

AREA SERVED: Minnesota

FUNDING SOURCES: Department of Corrections; Hennepin County; foundations; churches

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1978

LEGAL STATUS: City, Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Genesis II, chemical dependency treatment centers, county

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All corrections

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Two full-time, three part-time: director, house mother, teacher, relief staff, specially trained volunteers

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Open to most women, not just chemically dependent; can take up to two children.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER, CLOQUET OFFICE

ADDRESS: 15-10th Street
Cloquet, MN 55720

TELEPHONE: 879-4559

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Team Leader - Robert M. Johnson
(Director - Al Brown/Main Center - 1401 E. First Street, Duluth, MN 55805)

SERVICES OFFERED: Psychological and psychiatric evaluations, individual psychotherapy, couples therapy, family therapy and group therapy. Services which have been utilized by female offenders are primarily the evaluation services, individual therapy and group therapy. The groups available: domestic abuse group, short-term incest victim group, long-term incest survivor group, a male-female therapy group. Women offenders may participate in these groups if appropriate to the individual client. Center has access to the services of main office in Duluth for additional services which cannot be offered locally. If the diagnosis of a female offender includes a major mental illness, the services of an outreach worker who sees clients individually in their homes and in a group available.

HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00, Tuesday evening until 9:00, Wednesday evening until 8:30

ELIGIBILITY: Anyone living in Carlton County and with special arrangements outside of Carlton County.

FEES: Sliding fee scale - medical insurance.

AREA SERVED: Carlton County primarily

FUNDING SOURCES: County grants, fee (state and federal monies)

IN OPERATION SINCE: November 1, 1974

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Appropriate agencies as necessary

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Self, professionals in the area, county

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Eight staff members including two licensed consulting psychologists, one therapist, one clinical social worker, one community support worker, one psychiatrist, one full-time secretary, two part-time secretaries.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

The services are available locally; attempt to meet the individual needs of the offender; work cooperatively with the courts and social agencies; have competent staff.

LIVES IN TRANSITION (LIT)

ADDRESS: 702 - 3rd Avenue South
Virginia, MN 55792

TELEPHONE: (218) 749-2912

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Peggy Metzger

SERVICES OFFERED: A variety of pre-employment and pre-educational workshops which focus on those conflicts in womens' lives which could be a barrier to successful retraining or to employment; a support group entitled "The Woman Within" which focuses on positive self-esteem and which runs for eight weeks; a club which assists women with developing a resume (this job club is especially good for women with limited work experience); individual counseling.

HOURS: 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday

ELIGIBILITY: Must be economically limited to receive cost-free services; sliding fee scale for those persons who can afford to pay.

FEES: Sliding fee scale

AREA SERVED: Seven-county (Region Three) area excluding the City of Duluth

FUNDING SOURCES: A variety of state and federal grants, foundations and donations

IN OPERATION SINCE: January, 1984

LEGAL STATUS: Private, non-profit corporation...a Community Action Program

MAKES REFERRALS TO: A variety of community resources, depending on the needs of a particular client.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: "Anywhere and anyone, although men are not generally comfortable in our workshop."

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Seven including one director, one vocational counselor/job developer, one administrative assistant, and four counselors

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Lives in Transition provides women with a "safe" place to do career planning and life planning. LIT has a particularly strong component of self-esteem based exercises. Additionally, LIT offers a closed group format which facilitates women in establishing trust with other women. LIT specializes in serving women from a diversity of backgrounds.

MAINSTAY, INC.

ADDRESS: 1105 East College Drive
P.O. Box 816
Marshall, MN 56258

TELEPHONE: (507) 537-1546

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Patricia Ruane, Executive Director

SERVICES OFFERED: Mainstay is a career counseling center for women and men. Individual counseling, skills assessment, and workshops in areas such as assertiveness training, confidence building, resume writing, interviewing techniques, time and money management are offered. Self-employment is the newest career track offered. Resource library also available.

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM - 12 noon, 1 - 4:30 PM,
Thursday 8:30 AM - 12 noon, 1 - 7 PM

ELIGIBILITY: All men and women

FEES: Sliding fee scale based on income, free services for those who meet state guidelines; some scholarships available.

AREA SERVED: Nine-county area (Region VIII); Southwestern Minnesota as well as any who care to come to office from other areas.

FUNDING SOURCES: A mixture of funding from the State, private foundation grants, contributions, memberships, newsletters.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1979

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Employers, educational institutions, Job Service, Job Training, welfare, human service agencies

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Human service agencies, welfare, Job Service and Job Training, also self-referrals.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Five full-time; part-time bookkeeper/accountant, Executive Director, Administrative Assistant, three Counselors: Career Counselor, Business/Education Counselor and Counselor/Coordinator.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Personal development is encouraged, taking responsibility for one's actions, and improving economic situation by career planning, assessment of skills, and self-help workshops in areas of resume writing, interviewing techniques, and other job related subjects as well as help in self-improvement.

META RESOURCES, P.A.

ADDRESS: Baker Court 440
821 Raymond Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55114

TELEPHONE: (612) 642-9317

SERVICES OFFERED: OUTPATIENT: Individual, couple, family and group psychotherapy. Treatment program is based on assessment of client needs, with specialized approach tailored to each client's special circumstances. Group therapy includes sexual and non-sexual offenders (women's group).

INPATIENT: Group for convicted sex offenders incarcerated at Minnesota Correctional Facility-Shakopee. Group is coupled with couple and family therapy as well.

HOURS: 8:30 - 5:00 PM Evenings by special appointment.

ELIGIBILITY: Only limitations are time availability and fee requirements.

FEES: \$65.00-75.00 per hour; M.A.; \$30.00-40.00 per group

AREA SERVED: Statewide

FUNDING SOURCES: Private client fees; some money available for female sex offenders through MN Department of Corrections.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1980

LEGAL STATUS: For-profit corporation

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Physicians, county agencies, neighborhood programs, attorneys, chemical dependency treatment facilities, other specialized resources

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Attorneys, court, child protection, physicians, colleagues, other clients.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Four licensed consulting psychologists; one social worker, two marriage and family therapists; one licensed psychologist; one psychiatric consultant.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

°Tailors the treatment resource to the women, rather than tailoring the women to the treatment program.

- °Treatment is done by individuals who are expert at psychotherapy first, so they are talented at working with issues and problems at complex levels of functioning, not only at level of modification of behavior.
- °Interface with prison offers unique understanding of both corrections system, while at the same time maintaining clinical neutrality.
- °Staff is very experienced, with most having over ten years of private practice.
- °We are familiar with doing research on offenders, and could elaborate on female sex offender research to include a broader population, comparing and contrasting characteristics.
- °Immediate access to psychiatry input, including invaluable medication assistance.
- °As a rule 29 clinic, as well as our solo licenses, usually qualify for third party re-imburement.
- °Orientation towards couples and families allows maximum resources for maintaining family structure/ties, developing and implementing treatment resources for the whole family, as well as each member as appropriate.
- °Orientation towards systems, and victim/empowerment approach are particularly useful for female offenders, the vast majority of whom are also victims.

METROPOLITAN MEDICAL CENTER, CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY UNIT

ADDRESS: 900 South 8th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55404

TELEPHONE: (612) 347-4407

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Duane Reynolds

SERVICES OFFERED: Inpatient and outpatient chemical dependency treatment.

INTAKE HOURS: 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Monday - Friday. Some evening appointments available for outpatient intake.

HOURS: Inpatient - 24 hours/day Seven days/week
Outpatient - 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM or 5:30 - 9:30 PM Monday - Friday

ELIGIBILITY: Chemically dependent/ability to pay.

FEES: Private insurance, public assistance, cash pay

AREA SERVED: Minneapolis, Bloomington, Fridley

FUNDING SOURCES: Fee for service

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1973

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Halfway house, AA, support groups

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Anyone

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): One medical director, one director, one assistant director, one nursing supervisor, twelve chemical dependency counselors, five family counselors

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Group and individual therapy, addressing women's issues as they are related to chemical dependency. The all-women's inpatient chemical dependency groups in the inpatient program is led by a female therapist.

Also have a specialized treatment program for cocaine addiction.

MINNEAPOLIS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ADDRESS: 1415 Hennepin Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55403

TELEPHONE: (612) 370-9400

PROGRAM DIRECTOR. Dr. Donovan Schwichtenberg

SERVICES OFFERED: Comprehensive offerings on either full-time or part-time basis; health occupations including practical nurse and nursing assistant, business and office, home economics, sales and marketing, technical/manufacturing/transportation, cosmetology, welding, upholstery, building maintenance, and cabinetmaking.

HOURS: Full-time post secondary programs typically run from 8:00 - 2:30; some are scheduled later. Part-time classes are scheduled anytime between 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM.

FEES: State of Minnesota Vocational Education sets tuition which currently is \$1.04 per hour for post secondary courses; tuition varies for part-time programs.

AREA SERVED: Greater Minneapolis Metropolitan Area; outstate Minnesota and neighboring states.

FUNDING SOURCES: State of Minnesota Vocational Education

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1955 as post secondary school

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Agency personnel, individual applicants, sponsors

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Short term concentrated training programs on state-of-art equipment by qualified instructors; adult population; downtown location with easy access by public transportation; assessment services available; opportunity to train in non-traditional areas; placement services; available child care services at Minneapolis Community College; opportunity to take classes at Minneapolis Community College located on same campus.

NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

ADDRESS: 120 LaBree Avenue South
Thief River Falls, MN 56701

TELEPHONE: (218) 681-424- ext. 351

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Steve Levinson, PH. D.

SERVICES OFFERED: Full range of in-patient and out-patient mental health services. All services are highly individualized to meet needs of specific clients.

HOURS: Formal scheduled out-patient service available 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Monday - Friday. Emergency and informal services available 24 hours/day. Trained mental health nursing staff on duty around the clock.

ELIGIBILITY: No restrictions. Residents of Pennington and Marshall counties receive out-patient services at reduced rates (sliding fee schedule).

FEES: Without fee schedule, \$60/hour for psychological service provided by doctoral level clinical psychologist. Emergency and informal services at no charge.

AREA SERVED: Northwestern Minnesota - primarily Pennington, Marshall, Polk, Red Lake, Kittson, Roseau - no restrictions, however.

FUNDING SOURCES: Self-funded, fee subsidiary available to eligible residents of Pennington and Marshall counties.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1968

LEGAL STATUS: Private non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: All area human service agencies and caregivers

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: As above in addition to self-referrals

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): One director, two psychologists, one community services coordinator, one recreational activities coordinator, one occupational therapist, one consulting psychiatrist, three RN's, seven LPN's, five psychiatric technicians.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

All services are highly individualized. Instead of relying on one-size-fits-all programs, the Mental Health Division essentially develops a program for each client served.

NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM

ADDRESS: Northwestern Mental Health Center
P.O. Box 603
Crookston, MN 56716

TELEPHONE: (218) 281-3940

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Carol Flinn, M.A.

SERVICES OFFERED: Target population is the adult chronically mentally ill. Services provided include supportive counseling, mental health advocacy, crisis intervention, case management and coordination, individual and group socialization, independent living skill training, transportation, vocational training and assessment, community supported employment placement.

HOURS: 8:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday; hours can be flexible to meet individual needs

ELIGIBILITY: Must be at least 18 years of age and be chronically mentally ill

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Polk, Marshall, Kittson, Red Lake, Norman, and Mahnomen counties

FUNDING SOURCES: Rule 14 State Department of Human Services grant (90%);
local county match (10%)

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1980

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit through the Northwestern Mental Health Center, Inc.

MAKES REFERRALS TO: All care providers involved in the chronically mentally ill population.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All care providers involved with the chronically mentally ill; family members; individuals.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 2.5 FTE mental health specialists, .5 FTE project director, .5 FTE volunteer/socialization coordinator, .1 FTE group facilitator

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

This is an effective community program for any woman offender who is also chronically mentally ill because it emphasizes developing community supports and independent living skills in order to prevent or reduce psychiatric hospitalizations.

O.N.-T.O.P., INC.

ADDRESS: 310 East 38th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55409

TELEPHONE: (612) 827-5446

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Joanne Gruber

SERVICES OFFERED: Information & Referral
Diagnostic Intervention & Referral
Chemical Health Assessments
Individual & Family Counseling
Parenting Group for moms in recovery
Children's Group concurrent to parenting group
Co-Dependency Group (10 week series)
Case Management
Child Care (while above services are scheduled)

HOURS: Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 4:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: Hennepin County residents who have problems related to chemical abuse

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Hennepin County

FUNDING SOURCES: Hennepin County Chemical Health Division and some individual and corporate contributions

IN OPERATION SINCE: October 1976

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: A variety of community services that meet the client needs

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Referrals come from other chemical health programs, other social service agencies serving the same population, friends, relatives and walk-ins.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Three staff: Director, Chemical Health Specialist, and a Family Counselor

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

O.N.-T.O.P. serves primarily women and their families. Ten years of experience working with women and addressing their service needs and issues; many of O.N.-T.O.P.'s clients have had difficulty working through "traditional" programs and systems, many are alienated from personal and professional support systems, and all face multiple problems, such as poverty, sexism, racism, and histories of abuse.

PARENTING PROGRAM

ADDRESS: Minnesota Correctional Facility
Shakopee, MN 55379

TELEPHONE: (612) 937-3480

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Michele Kopfmann

SERVICES OFFERED: Services are provided to inmate mothers and their families. The primary focus of the program is to help restructure and preserve the family unit during incarceration, while at the same time providing some background in parenting skills. To accomplish this, a variety of methods and experiences are used:

1. Education: There is a continuous education program that presents information on various topics relating to children, women and families.
2. Advocacy: Liaison between the inmates and their children's caretaker or county agency.
3. Individual counseling
4. Weekend visitation and Interaction Program: The children visit their mothers in the institution three weekends per month. They stay in the mothers' rooms and eat in central dining. In order to make it a positive experience, space and activities are provided for use by mothers and their children.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1977

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Community resources able to assist mother upon release.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): One Parenting Director, one Parent Educator

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

It increases the potential for mothers and children to lead independent lives.

THE CENTER FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN

ADDRESS: 810 4th Avenue South
Moorhead, MN 56560

TELEPHONE: (218) 233-6158

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: John A. Molinaro

SERVICES OFFERED: Family and individual counseling concerning parent/child problems, especially where physical or sexual child abuse or neglect have occurred. Group counseling for families in which intrafamilial sexual abuse have occurred. Group counseling for adolescent sexual offenders. Parenting classes. Therapy group for adults suffering from the effects of physical or emotional abuse suffered as children.

HOURS: Normal Office Hours 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, 24-hour crisis telephone line and some evening counseling hours are also available.

ELIGIBILITY: There must be an identified parent/child problem to be addressed, stricter eligibility guidelines are in force for sexual abuse programs.

FEES: Sliding fee scale for non-adjudicated clients; payment arrangements must be specified at time of referral for adjudicated clients.

AREA SERVED: Northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota

FUNDING SOURCES: Fees, government grants, donations, United Way

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1976

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit corporation

MAKES REFERRALS TO: A variety of agencies and practitioners

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: multiple sources

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Executive Director - one, Director of Development - one, Program Coordinator - one, Family Counselors - three, Office Manager - one, Secretary - one.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

The center takes the approach of helping the clients with their individual problems while attempting to help them retain their dignity. It recognizes

that the problems it helps with occur in a family context, and realizes that effective change cannot occur if the structural issues within the family affecting the problem are not addressed. Staff is experienced and operates under close clinical supervision.

PAT (PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER)

ADDRESS: 60 Kent Street
St. Paul, MN 55102

TELEPHONE: (612) 291-8553

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Barbara J. Andrus

SERVICES OFFERED: child care for onsite PAT activities,
a workshop focusing of self esteem, motivation, self-awareness,
job seeking/keeping skills,
one-to-one counseling,
a weekly job club,
a sick child care component for the newly-hired,
a working wardrobe for the woman interviewing and/or new to
a job,
poor-employment follow-up and support

HOURS: 9:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday

ELIGIBILITY: Single-parent women living in St. Paul or its surrounding suburbs
with dependent children under age 18, and who have had less than two years
of education beyond high school.

FEES: No fees for participants or employers.

AREA SERVED: St. Paul and its surrounding suburbs; soon to open a satellite
in North Minneapolis area.

FUNDING SOURCES: Foundations, corporations, and area churches

IN OPERATION SINCE: November 1982

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: CHART, WOW, and other agencies appropriate to meet needs
PAT cannot meet within its focus.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Any source seeking to direct women to PAT who fit within
our focus population.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): One Executive Director; one Trainer/Counselor; one
Trainer/Loan Coordinator; one Employer/Participant Recruiter; one Volunteer
Coordinator.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

The PAT approach to the problem of unemployment or underemployment is holistic. Attempts to teach single-parent women the decision-making and long-range planning skills that they can continue to use throughout their lives. Workshop teaches techniques in self-esteem building and in accurately assessing oneself. Teaches the importance of reviewing the variety of factors impinging on any one problem. Following her call to inquire about PAT, a woman's initial introduction is through an intake appointment. She is required to attend the four-day workshop in order to have access to job listings and one-to-one counseling, etc.

PILOT CITY HEALTH CENTER (PCHC)

ADDRESS: 1349 Penn Avenue North
Minneapolis, MN 55411

TELEPHONE: (612) 348-4600
(612) 521-3521 for appointments

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Lenora J. Sherard, Administrator

SERVICES OFFERED: Primary health care on an ambulatory basis including comprehensive medical services (Family Practice, Internal Medicine, OB/GYN, Orthopedics, Pediatrics, Surgery and North High School Mini-Clinic); dental services; pharmacy; x-ray; laboratory; nutrition services and WIC Program; optometry; transportation (based on appointment and special need); children's nursery on site.

HOURS: 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM M-T-TH-F; 12 noon - 8:30 PM W

ELIGIBILITY: Services available to all persons; geographic boundaries for transportation services, however.

FEES: Charges for all services except nursery and North High mini-clinic. All third party insurance, including Medical Assistance, accepted; also belong to Metropolitan Health Plan (MHP), a Hennepin County health maintenance organization, and to Physicians Health Plan (PHP). Eligible Hennepin County residents may enroll in a partial pay program.

AREA SERVED: North Minneapolis for transportation; otherwise there are no restrictions except for partial pay patients who must be Hennepin County residents.

FUNDING SOURCES: Patient fees, Hennepin County, United Way (North High School Clinic), Federal and State grants.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1968

LEGAL STATUS: part of Hennepin County Government

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Hennepin County Medical Center and other social service providers.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All sources

STAFF (NUMBERS AND TITLES): 82 total staff including seven doctors, six dentists, four nurse practitioners, dental hygienists, nutritionist, health educator, patient advocate, pharmacist, medical technologist.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

PCHC provides high quality comprehensive services to all patients in a caring and sensitive manner which puts the patients's needs first; serves over 9,000 patients annually, the majority of whom are women and children.

PRIDE

ADDRESS: Family & Children's Service
414 South 8th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55404

TELEPHONE: (612) 340-7444

SERVICES OFFERED: PRIDE offers services to help women leave prostitution. Services include a therapeutic self-help group which meets weekly to offer support for leaving and staying out of prostitution; a family support group for families whose daughters are in prostitution; advocacy and outreach to help women with specific issues in areas of courts, chemical dependency, housing, training and consultation for agencies and community groups.

HOURS: Monday - Friday - varied

ELIGIBILITY: Anyone over 18 who has been or is involved in prostitution.

FEES: No fee except for consultation and in-service training.

FUNDING SOURCES: United Way of Minneapolis

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1979

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: PRIDE Program
Jayne Hynes, Social Worker

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Wendy Farrar, Social Worker
Merilee Common, Outreach Advocate

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

The program is therapeutic; focused.

PROJECT TURNABOUT

ADDRESS: 660 18th Street
Granite Falls, MN 56241

TELEPHONE: (612) 564-4911
1-800-862-1453

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Philip J. Kelly

SERVICES OFFERED: Chemical dependency treatment (Residential)
Chemical dependency evaluation
Family Program
Children's group
Aftercare Growth Group
Tutoring sessions for adolescent patients

HOURS: 24 hours

ELIGIBILITY: 15 years and older

FEES: \$140.00 per diem (includes medical history, physical exam, program materials, room and board, program costs and aftercare)

AREA SERVED: Ten counties -- southwestern/west central Minnesota

FUNDING SOURCES: Third party payments, private and county payments

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1971

LEGAL STATUS: Private non-profit

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Individuals, families, employers, court systems, physicians, county counselors

STAFF: 65 including professional and support

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Provides atmosphere for client to relate her destructive behaviors to use/abuse of chemicals through education and peer group therapy. Weekly women's groups to deal with self-worth, male dependency, and abuse issues. Excellent relationship with community agencies. Areas of concern identified in treatment process are referred to appropriate professionals for post-treatment.

RAMSEY COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER (RCOIC) INC.

ADDRESS: 615 South Chatsworth
St. Paul, MN 55102

TELEPHONE: (612) 292-7481

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Cynthia S. Nelson-Fischer

SERVICES OFFERED:

- Vocational & Personal Counseling
- Job Seeking/Keeping Skills
- Motivational & Attitudinal Development
- Basic Skills Upgrading
 - Computation skills
 - Communication skills
 - English & spelling skills
- Clerical Cluster (St. Paul Technical Vocational-Institute Certificates Awarded)
 - Clerk-Typist (General Office Procedures)
 - Typing
 - Filing
 - 10 Key adding machine
 - 10 Key listing calculator
 - Phone skills practicum
 - Mail services skills
 - Word processing & personal computer operations
 - Short-hand
- Supportive Services
 - Job Development/Placement Assistance
 - Trainee allowances (Transportation)
 - On-the-job training (full and part-time positions)
 - Follow-up upon placement (as needed, 30, 60, 90 day, 6 month, 1 year)
 - Wardrobe lending library

HOURS: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: Inmate, Volunteers of America (VOA) Regional Corrections Center
for Women

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Inmates, Volunteers of America Regional Corrections Center for
Women

FUNDING SOURCES: Foundation, Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), MN OIC State
and vocational funds

IN OPERATION SINCE: March 1985

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Any organization or government entity needed to assist in the transition of the ex-offender from prison to work.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Volunteers of America Correctional Center

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Project Staff: one Job Developer, one Senior Programs Counselor/Administrator, one Instructor

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Makes constructive use of individuals' time while incarcerated. Decrease in recidivism rate. Most women in VOA are incarcerated for economic crimes such as welfare fraud and prostitution. If vocational skills can be learned while incarcerated, to assist in the alleviation of the root of their incarceration (economics - no learned legitimate skills in which to be self-supporting) it is believed the recidivism rate can be decreased for this population of women.

Women offenders are assisted in transition (from prison to society) by RCOIC staff. Assistance in completing training at RCOIC's other site, job placement, and in basic survival needs (food, shelter, clothing). Extended support brings about an increase in the success rate of women who enter society and gain meaningful long term, skill related employment.

RECOVERY RESOURCE CENTER/
DRUG AND ALCOHOL SERVICES PROGRAM (DASP)

ADDRESS: 1900 Chicago Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404-1995

TELEPHONE: (612) 871-2402

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Gary F. Stevens

SERVICES OFFERED: Outpatient aftercare chemical dependency counseling,
Vocational counseling and job placement for chemically dependent
individuals.

HOURS: 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

ELIGIBILITY: Chemically free for 30 days or more, chemical dependency
history, over 18 years of age and unemployed.

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Daily accessibility to Multi-Resource Centers.

FUNDING SOURCES: Hennepin County, United Way, United States Parole/Probation
Office

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1972

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Community based resources, as needed

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Primary treatment programs, legal system, halfway
houses, vocational programs, AA, NA

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Three Chemical Dependency Case Managers, two
Vocational Specialists

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER
FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

If the woman is in need of chemical dependency outpatient aftercare
counseling and in need of job placement services, this is an appropriate
resource.

REENTRY METRO

ADDRESS: 444 West Lynnhurst
St. Paul, MN 55104

TELEPHONE: (612) 644-1951

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Anne McDiarmid

SERVICES OFFERED: Residential community corrections facility serving women: work-release, supervised release, probationers and conditional releases from the courts. The program provides client assessment, personal counseling and goal planning. Support groups and regular individual counseling is provided. Client surveillance and accountability are stressed.

HOURS: 24 hours a day

ELIGIBILITY: Referred from contracting source; 18 years of age and older.

FEES: Per diem \$35.00. Client collections of no more than \$240.00 per month are made.

AREA SERVED: Primarily Twin Cities, but accepts referrals statewide Minnesota as well as Western Wisconsin.

FUNDING SOURCES: State Department of Corrections, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Ramsey, Hennepin, Washington and Anoka Counties and Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1976

LEGAL STATUS: Private Non-Profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Existing community services, outpatient chemical dependency, mental health, AA, Genesis II.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Contracting Sources

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Nine staff in house including program director, case managers, shift supervisors, and administrative and maintenance.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Reentry staff are constantly trained to deal with the special needs of women. The women are not enabled and are held responsible for their actions. Reentry has also been open to accepting mothers with children as needed.

REGION I CAREER EDUCATION CENTER (IIA ADULT & IIA YOUTH)

ADDRESS: University of Minnesota - Crookston
Crookston, MN 56716

TELEPHONE: (218) 281-6510 ext. 363 and 366

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Linda Jaakola

SERVICES OFFERED: Testing and counseling related to career planning

1. interest inventories
2. computerized career planning programs
3. post-secondary school information
4. resource materials on career planning and job-seeking available to be checked out

HOURS: Monday - Friday (8:00 - 4:30)

ELIGIBILITY: Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Eligibility

FEES: None if eligible

AREA SERVED: Region I

FUNDING SOURCES: Block grant monies

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1977

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Region I Agencies

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Region I Agencies

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Two: director and secretary

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

1. Career planning assists the individual in setting realistic future goals.
2. Motivation tends to be higher when the individual understands how career goals affect all aspects of life.
3. Practical goal setting can help break the destructive patterns of behavior women offender have established.

RURAL MINNESOTA CONCENTRATED EMPLOYMENT (RMCEP) INC.

ADDRESS: Box 1108
803 Roosevelt Avenue
Detroit Lakes, MN 56501

TELEPHONE: (218) 847-9205

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Larry G. Buboltz

SERVICES OFFERED: Job search training; career planning; classroom training, on-the-job training; subsidized work training; supportive services such as child care, transportation, work-related expenses and relocation expenses and relocation expenses; job development and employability counseling.

HOURS: 8:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

ELIGIBILITY: Eligibility varies from program to program. Most programs require that participants be economically disadvantaged.

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Becker, Beltrami, Cass, Clay, Clearwater, Crow Wing, Douglas, Grant, Hubbard, Lake of the Woods, Mahnomen, Morrison, Pope, Ottertail, Stevens, Traverse, Todd, Wadena and Wilkin Counties

FUNDING SOURCES: U.S. Department of Labor, Minnesota Department of Jobs and Training, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Veterans' Employment and Training

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1968

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Job Service, Post-secondary schools, social services, any service providers who can assist the client in the employment process.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Job Service, county social services, banks, schools, and self-referrals.

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 88 staff located in nine locations: Bemidji, Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Brainerd, Little Falls, Staples, Moorhead, Alexandria, Morris

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

RMCEP can help the woman offender re-enter the labor force. It is the only service of its kind in the rural counties listed above.

SAGARIS, INC.

ADDRESS: 808 South 10th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55404

TELEPHONE: (612) 341-9875

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Kathleen McKay

SERVICES OFFERED: Counseling services for women, men, and families, specializing
in adult victims of sexual and physical abuse.

HOURS: 8:00 AM - 9:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: willingness to work in therapy, ability to pay

FEES: insurance applicable - \$65.00 per individual, \$35.00 per group

AREA SERVED: greater Metropolitan area

FUNDING SOURCES: fee for service

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1974

LEGAL STATUS: for-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: treatment, crisis lines, 12-step groups

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: M.D.'s, other therapists, former clients

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): three psychologists, four MSW's, 1 M.D.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER
FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Abuse is a common background issue.

SOUTH CENTRAL JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS

ADDRESS: 410 South 5th Street
P.O. #8608 , Mankato, MN 56001

TELEPHONE: (507) 625-3031 ext. 181

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Randy Gilreath

HOURS: 8:00 - 5:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: Low income - Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Blue Earth and Faribault Counties

FUNDING SOURCES: Federal and State

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1981

LEGAL STATUS: County entity

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Varied community resources

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Varied community resources

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Eleven including employment counselor, placement specialist, vocational testing specialist, and clerk typists.

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Effective with a significant number of target groups; employment plan designed to meet the needs of the individual who is or capable of becoming job ready.

THIEF RIVER FALLS
AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (AVTI)

ADDRESS: Highway #1 East
Thief River Falls, MN

TELEPHONE: (218) 681-5424

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Dr. Orley Gunderson

SERVICES OFFERED: airframe & powerplant technology, auto body repair, automotive service technology, welding, architectural drafting & design, broadcasting, electronics, accounting, secretarial (word processing or shorthand), legal secretarial, medical secretarial, sales, marketing & management, cosmetology and practical nursing.

HOURS: 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

FEES: Tuition & fees approximately \$380 per quarter

AREA SERVED: No restrictions

FUNDING SOURCES: Grants, loans, scholarships, agencies

LEGAL STATUS: Public non-profit

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All sources

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Staff-45, administration-4, support staff-10

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Effective community program that trains and educates for specific job titles in one or two year programs.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

ADDRESS: 722 15th Street
Bemidji, MN 56601

TELEPHONE: (218) 751- 3280

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Robert Packard, Ph.D.

SERVICES OFFERED: Individual, group and family therapy. Crisis intervention, emergency services. Disgnostic evaluation in chemical dependency and emotional problem areas. Day treatment for chronic emotional problems.

HOURS: Office hours are 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM with 24-hour a day emergency service.

ELIGIBILITY: No eligibility requirements.

FEES: County fee plans for Beltrami, Hubbard, and Clearwater counties. Sliding fee for Cass.

AREA SERVED: Hubbard, Beltrami, Northern Cass, Clearwater, Roseau and Lake of the Woods counties.

FUNDING SOURCES: County Community Social Service Act (CSSA) funding, self-pay, insurance, Medical Assistance.

IN OPERATION SINCE: May 1, 1960

LEGAL STATUS: Nonprofit corporation

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Psychiatric hospitals, chemical dependency treatment, social services, private physicians

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Public, private, individual and self referrals

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Full psychiatric team staff: two MSW, two LCP, one consulting psychiatrist, three LP, four case managers (CSP program)

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Works closely with probation workers in the area; offers a full-range of consultation and psychiatric services to all who request assistance; has a good relationship with courts and court services; has a highly qualified and experienced staff.

WILDER COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

ADDRESS: 666 Marshall Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55104

TELEPHONE: (612) 221-0048

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Rodney Johnson

SERVICES OFFERED: Women Offenders Program, Domestic Abuse Program, Petit Theft Groups, Education, Employment Counseling, Traffic Offenders Program, Financial Management, Support Group for Women Leaving Prostitution

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 8:00 AM - 9:00 PM Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

ELIGIBILITY: Residents of Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota or Washington Counties; also contract with Ramsey County Community Corrections.

FEES: None in Women Offenders Program; sliding fees in Domestic Abuse and Petit Theft Groups

AREA SERVED: Ramsey County. Programs could also serve Washington, Dakota and Anoka Counties.

FUNDING SOURCES: Wilder Foundation, Ramsey County Community Corrections

IN OPERATION SINCE: April 1981

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: Ramsey County Human Services, Mental Health Clinics, Wilder Child Guidance Clinic, others as appropriate

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Ramsey County Community Corrections

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): 12.8 FTE's: one Director, two Counseling Supervisors, one Secretary, one Receptionist/Child Care Worker, eight Counselors, one Custodian (part-time)

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Able to offer a wide range of services that are highly coordinated with Ramsey County Community Corrections and take place at one location; also able to offer different types of women offenders' programs geared to their special needs.

The target population identified for residential placement is (1) women who have high-risk probation/parole status, (2) women who have no suitable residential alternative, and (3) women who need a structured environment.

WOMEN HELPING OFFENDERS (WHO)

ADDRESS: 310 East 38th Street
Minneapolis, MN

TELEPHONE: (612) 824-0741

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Farris Bell

SERVICES OFFERED: Computer assisted assessment, counseling, job readiness training, skills training, supported work training, educational training, supportive services, job development, job placement, follow-up activities.

HOURS: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: Female ex-offender, voluntary participation, incarcerated, recently released, no serious drug problem, Minnesota resident, 16 years or older.

FEES: None

AREA SERVED: Seven county metro area

FUNDING SOURCES: Department of Corrections

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1972

LEGAL STATUS. Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: St. Paul's Mayor housing Program, Project Self-Sufficiency, Emergency Fund Services - Sabathani Center, St. Paul JTPA, CHART, Minnesota Department of Economic Security, Minneapolis and St. Paul Urban League, P.A.T., Job Corps, YWCA and YMCA, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Legal Rights Center, Legal Aid, Title 20, Greater Minneapolis Daycare, Hidden Ranch, McKnight loan Program, Phyllis Wheatley and Cabrini Haus.

Education - MTI, TCOIC, RCOIC, MCC, Metro State, St. Paul TVI, Windom, Oneida, On-Top, Pilot City, DVR, The Mustard Seed and En Hispanos Minnesota.

TAKES REFERRALS FROM: Probation officers, prison officials, community-based programs

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Executive Director, three counselors, one Administrative Assistant, one Secretary

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Women Helping Offenders has taken an unprecedented step in providing services for the female ex-offender. The program utilizes a client centered approach to assist the client toward self-sufficiency. The client is challenged to take charge of the processes that affect her and be responsible for its outcome.

The program has three pragmatic goals which are inherent in providing services for the female offender. The program seeks to increase and enhance the educational, vocational and career options of the female offender. WHO seeks to increase life-coping skills and enhance life style options. Thirdly, the program seeks to reduce recidivism and re-arrest rates of the female offender.

Inherent for any program which seeks to enhance career development and training skills for the ex-offender, it an effective assessment tool. WHO's assessment approach goes beyond the scope of the Strong-Campbell, California Personality Inventory, Minnesota Multiphasic Personality, and Holland. These inventories, and other instruments measure individuals on a curve based on the norm. It is inappropriate to measure the apparent negative behavior of this "high risk" group via "low risk" measurements as road maps for success.

Through computer assisted assessment, counseling (one-on-one) performance evaluation, and a series of eight workshops, this affords WHO the opportunity to address a variety of success inhibiting behaviors.

The final phase of the program is designed to assist the client in actually securing a placement, either employment, educational or vocations. The program provides on-going support groups, information and referral services, and individual follow-up.

The above mentioned goals and objective are an innovative and comprehensive plan designed to meet the needs of the female offender.

YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

ADDRESS: Moorhead Area Vocational-Technical Institute
1900 28th Avenue South
Moorhead, MN 56560

TELEPHONE: (218) 233-0924

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Bob Wiltsey

SERVICES OFFERED: Secondary High School Program - regular diploma. Course Offerings: English, Social Studies, Math, Phy. Ed., Health, Parenting, Work Experience/Seminar, Fashions, Graphics, Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Bldg. Trades, Health Occupations. Plus access to post-secondary programs in the area and access to regular education programs in the high school.

HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Also Tuesday & Wednesday evenings 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

ELIGIBILITY: 16 years old through 21 years' old. (will take age 15 and over 21 if program is appropriate)

FEES: Students 21 and over pay \$130.00 per credit

AREA SERVED: Will serve any district in Minnesota.

FUNDING SOURCES: Foundation Aids

IN OPERATION SINCE: 1980

LEGAL STATUS: Non-profit

MAKES REFERRALS TO: All area helping agencies

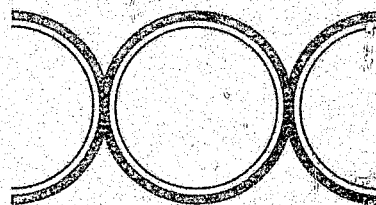
TAKES REFERRALS FROM: All area helping agencies

STAFF (NUMBER AND TITLES): Six staff - all certified in educational fields

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE WOMAN OFFENDER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON/REASONS:

Can accommodate women offenders/non-offenders on a one-to-one educational basis and provide supportive services aimed at offenders personal/social growth.

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Profile, Needs, and Future Directions

Appendix B
Resources/Services Directory

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450 Syndicate North
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

APPENDIX B*

RESOURCES/SERVICES DIRECTORY

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Appendix B includes twelve general categories of resources/services frequently used by corrections practitioners in their work with women offenders. Appendix B, which includes the resources/services

categories, is by no means an exhaustive listing and, therefore, subsequent updates will include additional entries.

Inclusion does not necessarily convey Department of Corrections' endorsement. Rather, inclusion is based on the programming needs of women offenders as identified in the planning process.

Both the comprehensive plan, The Woman Offender in Minnesota: Profile, Needs, and Future Directions, and Appendix A, Excellent/Innovative Programs for Women Offenders, are available on request.

BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES

The shelters for battered women and their children have been established throughout the state to offer emergency safe housing, 24-hour crisis phone service, onsite support, access the social services and advocacy.

BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES

Shelter Programs

Ripley Alliance for
Battered Women
P.O. Box 96
Thief River Falls,
MN 56701
(218)681-5557
(Linda Wallerich)

Northwoods Coalition
for Battered Women
P.O. Box 563
Bemidji, MN 56601
(218)751-0211
(Karen Janov)

Women's Coalition
P.O. Box 3205
Duluth, MN 55803
(218)728-6481
(Michelle LeBeau)

Region IV Council on
Domestic Violence/
Women's Crisis
Center, P.O. Box 815
Fergus Falls, MN 56537
(218)739-3486 (Barb Young)

Mid-Minnesota Women's
Center, P.O. Box 602
Brainerd, MN 56401
(218)828-1216
(Louise Seliski)

West Central Community
Services/Shelter
House, 1125 S.E. 6th St.
Willmar, MN 56201
(612)235-4613 (Wendy King)

Woman House
P.O. Box 195
St. Cloud, MN
56301
(612)253-6900
(Maxine Pollock)

Southwest Women's
Shelter
210 So. First St.
Marshall, MN
56258
(507)532-4604
(Ann Beckstrom)

Committee Against
Domestic Abuse/
CADA House
P.O. Box 466
Mankato, MN 56001
(507)625-8688
(Cheryl Thomas)

Women's Shelter
P.O. Box 117
Rochester, MN 55903
(507)285-1010
(Judy Miller)

Alexandra House
P.O. Box 194
Circle Pines, MN
55014
(612)780-2332
(Pat Prinzevalle)

Casa de Esperanza
P.O. Box 75177
St. Paul, MN 55175
(612)772-1723
(Isabelle Torres)

Shelter Programs (Continued)

Community Action
Council/ R. Robert
Lewis House
4345 Nicols Road
Eagan, MN 55122
(612)452-7466
(Mary Ajax)

Hopkins Project/
Sojourner Shelter
P.O. Box 272
Hopkins, MN 55343
(612)933-7433
(Barb Novy/
Yvette House)

Harriet Tubman Women's
Shelter, P.O. Box 7026
Powderhorn Station
Minneapolis, MN
55407
(612)827-6105
(Mary Taylor)

Women's Advocates
584 Grand Avenue
St. Paul, MN
55102
(612)227-9966
(Lisbeth Levy)

Union City Mission/
Home Free
3405 East Medicine
Lake Boulevard
Plymouth, MN 55441
(612)559-9008
(Bonnie Jetty/
Mary Monteon)

Nonshelter Services

Region 3 Council for
Battered Women
c/o MN Program Development
206 West Fourth Street
Duluth, MN 55806
(218)722-2781
(Madeline Duprey)

Range Women's Advocates
P.O. Box 2984
Fargo, North Dakota 58108
(701)293-7273
(Lynn Dreyer)

Rape & Abuse Crisis Center
P.O. Box 2984
Fargo, N. Dakota 58108
(701)293-7273 (Lynn Dreyer)

Women's Resource Center/
Battered Women's
Task Force
14 Exchange Building
51 Center Street
Winona, MN 55987
(507)452-4440
(Connie Belden)

Nonshelter Services (Continued)

Houston Co. Women's Resources
P.O. Box 422
Caledonia, MN 55921
(507)724-2676 (Donna Cannon)

New Women Against Violence
P.O. Box 834
Worthington, MN 56187
(507)376-4311 (Cathy Blair)

Family Violence Network
P.O. Box 854
Lake Elmo, MN 55042
(612)770-8544 (Pat Teiken)

Southern Valley Alliance
P.O. Box 2
Belle Plaine, MN 56011
(612)873-4214
(Maxine Kruschke)

Battered Women's Services
of Hubbard County
P.O. Box 564
Park Rapids, MN 56470
(218)732-5035
(Mary Hoekstra)

People of Color Programs

Minnesota Institute on Black
Chemical Abuse (MIBCA)
2616 Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55408
(612) 871-7878
(Barb Rogers)

Minnesota Migrant Council
P.O. Box 1231
St. Cloud, MN 56302
(612) 253-7010
(Beth Pokela)

Women of Nations
P. O. Box 4637
St. Paul, MN 55104
(612) 292-9358
(Wanda Weyaus)

Women's Association of Hmong
and Lao (WAHL)
1544 Timber Lake Road, Rm.109
St. Paul, MN 55117
(612) 487-3872
(Gaoly Yang)

Indian Women's Domestic Abuse
Project
c/o MN Program Development
206 West Fourth Street
Duluth, MN 55806
(218) 722-2781
(Ellen Pence)

Division of Indian Work
-Battered Women's Program
-Violent Partner \project
3045 Park Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55407
(612) 827-1795
(Vi Rocek)

Mille Lacs Reservation Project
Star Route - Box 226
Onamia, MN 56359
(612) 532-3183
(Chris Sam)

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Among the services provided through Community Education are the following: Adult Basic/Continuing Education (AB/CE) which includes education opportunities in English as a Second Language (ESL), basic reading and mathematic skills and other life skills, and General Education Development (GED); early childhood, preschool and family education; arts, crafts, social and cultural activities, and self-enrichment; and recreation activities for preschool through senior citizens.

Community Education is offered to the public through local school district.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

ADA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lyle D. Nelson, Director
Community Education
High School
105 E. 4th Avenue
Ada, MN 56510
218-784-4462

ADRIAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kevin Norskog, Director
Community Education
P.O. Box 327
Adrian, MN 56110
507-483-2098

AITKIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Carla Adams,
Community Education
306 2nd Street Northwest
Aitkin, MN 56431
218-927-2115

ALBANY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mary Jackson, Director
Community Education
Box 508
Albany, MN 56307
612-845-2171

ALBERT LEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Roger Olson, Director
Community Education
211 W. Richway Drive
Albert Lea, MN 56007
507-377-1628

ALDEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

L. Russ, Director
Community Education
Alden Public Schools
Box 99
Alden, MN 56009
507-874-3240

ALEXANDRIA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Wayne Elton, Director
Community Education
14th & Jefferson
P.O. Box 308
Alexandria, MN 56308
612-762-2141

AMBOY-GOOD THUNDER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Benny Pederson, Director
Community Education
Box 96
Amboy, MN 56010
507-674-3046

ANNANDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lois Kicker, Director
Community Education
High School
Annandale, MN 55302
612-274-5602

ANOKA-HENNEPIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Jim Stewart, Director
Community Services
11299 Hanson Blvd.
Coon Rapids, MN 55433
612-755-8220

APPLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Martha Koosmann, Director
Community Education
Route 2, Box 70
Appleton, MN 56208
612-289-1611

ARLINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dan Hislop, Director
Community Education
202 - 3rd Avenue NW
Arlington, MN 55307
612-964-2296

ASHBY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Cliff Bertram, Director
Community Education
Ashby Public School
Box C
Ashby, MN 56309
218-747-2257

ASKOV SCHOOL DISTRICT

See Sandstone School District

ATWATER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Leone Kragenbring
Atwater Public Schools
Third Street & Wyoming Avenue
Atwater, MN 56209
612-974-8841

AURORA-HOYT LAKES SCHOOL DISTRICT

Tom Lubovich, Director
Community Education
Aurora-Hoyt Lakes District
Aurora, MN 55705
218-229-3321

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Rita A. Sand, Director
Community Education
301 - 3rd Street N.W.
Austin Community College
Austin, MN 55912
507-433-0499

BABBITT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Richard Niss, Director
Community Education
J. F. Kennedy High School
South Drive
Babbitt, MN 55706
218-827-3101

BACKUS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Keith C. Robinson
Heartland Cooperative Center
Route 1, Box 378A
Backus, MN 56435
218-947-3520

BAGLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent of School
Community Education
Bagley School District
Box 233
Bagley, MN 56621
218-694-6981

BALATON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Director
Community Education
330 - 3rd Street
Balaton, MN 56115
507-734-5601

BARNESVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Pat Kolnes, Director
Community Education
P.O. Box 189
Barnesville, MN 56514
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DISPLACED HOMEMAKER AND CAREER COUNSELING PROGRAMS

Former homemakers who have been out of the work force as a result of homemaking responsibilities are given help in obtaining or upgrading employment through Displaced Homemakers and Career Counseling Programs. Women who have been forced into the labor market because of a spouses's death, divorce or other loss of family income are eligible for the Displaced Homemaker Program, which includes counseling, workshops and training.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKER AND CAREER COUNSELING PROGRAMS

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DRUG AND ALCOHOL NON-RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS

Non-residential freestanding treatment programs provide a range of rehabilitative services to less severely dependent clients who are able to remain in the community. Non-residential programs enable clients to receive the treatment services necessary to assess and modify their behaviors related to chemical use while still functioning in the community.

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612/894-3314
Robert Wilhite, Director

Zumbro Valley Mental Health
Center, Inc.
P.O. Box 1116
Rochester 55903
507/288-1873
Robert G. Zabel, Director

JOB SERVICE

(MN Department of Jobs and Training)

Job Service is organized to fulfill the basic labor exchange role called for by federal Wagner-Peyser legislation which created the nationwide network of public employment offices in 1933.

In addition to providing services to both employers and applicants, Job Service coordinates employment activities with other governmental agencies and ancillary, separately funded activities carried on by Job Service concurrently with its labor exchange mission.

JOB SERVICE

(MN Department of Jobs and Training)

East Metro District

80 Coon Rapids Blvd.
Coon Rapids 55433
612/341-7340
Mgr., Nancy Hendrickson

2233 University Avenue
St. Paul 55114
612/297-4520
Mgr., Donna Lutz

3460 Washington Drive
Eagan 55122
612/297-2626
Mgr., Ron Krepela

270 Kent Street
St. Paul 55102
612/224-4601

568 S. Lake Street
Forest Lake 55025
612/297-2876
Mgr., Elaine Riess

129 1/2 E. First Ave.
Shakopee 55379
612/297-2899
Mgr., Keith Dickie

7150 E. River Road
Fridley 55432
612/571-8500

633 S. Concord, #220
So. St. Paul 55075
612/296-6008

205 E. Third St.
Hastings 55033
612/437-2032
Mgr., William Juhnke

110 S. Greeley St.
Stillwater 55082
612/297-2440
Mgr., Richard Burns

1910 W. County Road B
Roseville 55113
612/296-2237
Mgr., Duane Halvorson

111 Wildwood Road
White Bear 55110
612/297-2880
Mgr., Rick Casperson

390 N. Robert
St. Paul
612/296-8708
Mgr., Mike Ryan

West Metro District

9100 W. Bloomington Frwy.
Bloomington 55431
612/341-7241
Mgr., Art Swenson

6121 Baker Road, Suite 111
Hopkins 55343
612/341-7163
Mgr., Duane Henke

5600 W. Broadway
Crystal 55428
612/341-7168
Mgr., Tom Arendt

309 Second Ave., So.
Minneapolis 55401
612/341-7300
Mgr., Thomas Rooney

Greater Minnesota

916 S. Broadway
Albert Lea 56007
507/373-3951
Mgr., Paul Ehlers

15 - 10th St.
Cloquet 55720
218/879-3324
Mgr., Richard Foss

418 Third Ave., E.
Alexandria 56308
612/762-2131
Mgr., Robert Parkin

Hwy. 75 So. & MN Ave.
Crookston 56716
218/281-3593
Mgr., William Huggett

1819 Bemidji Ave.
Bemidji 56601
218/755-2936
Mgr., Raymond Mattila

801 Roosevelt
Detroit Lakes 56501
218/847-2101
Mgr., B. David Aho

1919 S. Sixth St.
Brainerd 56401
218/828-2450
Mgr., Ralph Collette

2101 Trinity Road - AVTI
Duluth 55802
218/722-2301
Mgr., Richard Foss

224 S. Ashland
Cambridge 55008
612/689-1931
Mgr., Harlan Hanson

320 W. Second St.
Duluth 55802
218/723-4730
Mgr., Richard Foss

1700 Mall Drive
Duluth 55811
218/723-4875
Mgr., Richard Foss

Holiday Mall
East Grand Forks 56721
218/773-9841

30 S. First Ave. E.
Ely 55731
218/365-3177
Mgr., Elton Olson

923 N. State Street
Fairmont 56031
507/235-5518
Mgr., Joseph Kurtzman

218 N. Central Ave.
Faribault 55021
507/332-3220
Mgr., James Cupp

125 W. Lincoln Ave.
Fergus Falls 56537
218/739-7560
Mgr., Richard Long

403-13th Street S.E.
Grand Rapids 55744
218/327-1780
Mgr., Fred Heinz

37th St. & Hwy. 169
Hibbing 55747
218/262-6777
Mgr., John Svigel

117 First Ave. N.E.
Hutchinson 55350
612/587-4740
Mgr., Richard Swenson

407 - 4th Street
International Falls 56649
218/283-9427
Mgr., Robert Frederickson

335 E. Highway 12
Litchfield 55355
612/693-2489
Mgr., Richard Swenson

106 First Ave. S.E.
Little Falls 56345
612/632-5427
Mgr., Robert Gustafson

212 Second Ave. S.
Long Prairie 56347
612/732-2101
Mgr., Robert Gustafson

709 N. Front Street
Mankato 56001
507/389-6723
Mgr., Theodore Waknitz

1210 E. College Drive
Marshall 56258
507/537-6236
Mgr., Fred Strom

125 S. First Street
Montevideo 56265
612/269-8819
Mgr., Don Machande

810 Fourth Ave. S.
Moorhead 56560
218/236-2191
Mgr., B. David Aho

100 S. Park Street
Mora 55051
612/679-3611
Mgr., Harlan Hanson

1200 S. Broadway
New Ulm 56073
507/354-3138
Mgr., Steve Gehrke

2000 W. Main Street
Red Wing 55066
612/388-3526
Mgr., Gary Sherman

1200 S. Broadway
Rochester 55903
507/285-7315
gr., Gary Sherman

111 Lincoln Ave. S.E.
St. Cloud 56301
612/255-3266

2700 Miller Mall Ctr.
St. Cloud 56301
612/255-2016
Mgr., Linda Yozamp

202 N. 4th Street
Staples 56479
218/894-3771
Mgr., Ralph Collette

318 N. Knight Ave.
Thief River Falls 56701
218/681-1100
Mgr., William Huggett

610 - 2nd Ave.
Two Harbors 55616
218/834-4680
Mgr.,

505 W. 12th Ave.
Virginia 55792
218/749-2123
Mgr., Stuart Murray

311 Jefferson St.
Wadena 56482
218/631-3240
Mgr., Ralph Collette

215 N. State St.
Waseca 56093
507/835-5502
Mgr., Theodore Waknitz

2015 S. First St.
Willmar 56201
612/231-5174

52 E. 5th St.
Winona 55987
507/457-5460
Mgr., M. Gerson (acting)

511 - 10th St.
Worthington 56187
507/376-3116
Mgr., Jane Saunders

LITERACY PROGRAMS

Any adult who reads and/or writes below the fifth grade level or needs to learn basic English speaking skills can be tutored. The time it takes to acquire these skills varies. Adult learners in the programs must be willing to meet regularly at a location and time agreeable to both the student and tutor.

LITERACY PROGRAMS

Active Projects

Albert Lea 56007
Albert Lea Literacy Project
Roger Olson
Community Education
211 West Richway Drive
(507) 377-1628 (w)
(507) 373-6806

Shirley Brownlow
(507) 373-8881

Alexandria 56308
Alexandria Literacy Project
Elaine Carlson
Box 50
Garfield 56332
(612) 834-2782

Katy Mohabir
(612) 262-2141 ext 237

Metro North Literacy Project
Elaine Koehn
2727 North Ferry
(612) 755-6338 (h)

Bemidji
Bemidji Literacy Project
John Arenz
Adult Education/Community Ed
School District #31
(218) 751-5271

Nancy Cole (ESL)
(218) 751-2953

Brainerd 56401
Brainerd Literacy Project
Lauralyn Smith
1838 S. 6th Street
(218) 829-6651 (h)
(218) 829-3529 (w)

Paul Bloom
(218) 828-5304

Brownsville 55919
Houston County Literacy Project
Pat Forschler
803 Main Street
(507) 482-6747 (h)

Cambridge 55008
Bernice Van Anda
Community Education
Bernice Van Anda
Cambridge High School
430 NW 2nd Street
(612) 689-1638 (h)
(612) 689-2796 (w)

Crookston 56716
Crookston Literacy Project
Sr. Amata Benoit
Sr. Stephen Bodell
1700 Widman Lane, Apt. 103A
(218) 281-6418 (h)

Detroit Lakes 56501
Lakes Area Literacy Project
Jane Stagg
Detroit Lakes Vo-Tech
Highway 34 East
(218) 847-2569 (w)

Duluth
Duluth Literacy Project
Essi Ledyard
Community Education Office
Lake Ave. & 2nd St. #207
(218) 723-4153

Ely 55731
Ely Literacy Project
Robert Jalonen
147 E. Lookout Ridge Road
(218) 365-6315

Fairmont 56031
Martin County Literacy Project
Roni Dauer
714 Victoria St.
(507) 235-3141 (w)
(507) 238-1049 (h)

Fargo 58103
Marlene Daul
Village Family Service Center
Box 7398
(701) 235-6433 (w)
(701) 232-6063 (h)

Faribault 55021
Faribault Literacy Project
Pat Wieseler
Community Education
2855 NW 1st Avenue
(507) 334-2291 ext. 36
(507) 334-2744

Cindy Erickson
(507) 334-2291

Grand Rapids 55744
Grand Rapids Literacy Project
Lynette Eck
Learning Skills Center
Itasca Community College
1851 Highway 169 East
(218) 327-4474 (w)
(218) 326-8198 (h)

Granite Falls 56241
Judy Slettedahl
West Highway 212
Southwestern VTI
(612) 564-4511 (w)
(612) 564-2451 (h)

Hastings 55033
Hastings Literacy Project
Edwin Lundby
Hastings School District #200
Reading & Title I Office
9th and Vermillion
(612) 437-6111 ext. 252

Hibbing 55746
Hibbing Literacy Project
Claudia Mescher
2215 5th Avenue E.
(218) 263-6379 (h)

Lakeville 55044
Lakeville Literacy Project
Orpah Johnson
8722 235th St. W.
(612) 469-4806 (h)
(612) 887-7300 (w)

Dody Martens
(612) 435-7587 (h)

Mankato 56001
Mankato Area Project
Faye Mattison
Box 1914
North Mankato 56002
(507) 345-1174 (h)
(507) 387-5501 (w)

Marshall 56258
Lyon County Project
Marge Sorenson
608 James Avenue
(507) 532-3400 (h)
(507) 532-2265 (w)

Minneapolis 55404
Minneapolis Literacy Project
Jean Greener
Bethlehem Community Center
2539 Pleasant Ave., S.
(612) 872-8811 (w)

Polly Olson
Northside Reading Center
(612) 377-6432 (w)

Terry Peterson (ESL)
(612) 872-8811

Moorhead 56560
Claudia Simon
1900 28th Ave. S.
(218) 236-6277 ext. 268 (w)

Mora 55051
Mora Literacy Project
Bernice Stern
Rt. 2, Box 30
Braham 55006
(612) 396-2586 (h)

Morris 56267
Morris Area Literacy Project
Sandra Perkins
Morris Community Education
Morris High School
201 S. Columbia
(612) 589-4394

Mound 55364
Westonka Literacy Project
Shirley Georgi
Community Service Center
5600 Lynwood Blvd.
(612) 472-1600 ext. 245 (w)

Mary Hurley
(612) 472-1600 ext. 245 (w)

Moundsview 55112
Moundsview Area Literacy Project
Lyn Gustafson
Edgewood Community Center
5100 Edgewood Drive
(612) 784-8767

Deb Tomczyk
(612) 784-8767

New Ulm 56073
Brown County Literacy Project
Barbara Reilly
319 N. Franklin
(507) 354-8103 (h)

Owatonna 55060
Owatonna Literacy Project
Nancy Pettman
Rt. 3, Box 224
(507) 451-9067

Jan Bergstrom
(507) 451-9413 (w)
(507) 451-3562 (h)

Princeton 55371
Jackie Hartman
Princeton Public Schools
Rt. 1, Box 133
(612) 389-4100 ext. 203 (w)
(612) 389-1837 (h)

Red Wing 55066
Red Wing Literacy Project
Julie Schriefels
408 West Avenue 3B
(612) 388-2326

Rochester 55901
Rochester Literacy Project
Julie Nigon
Northrop Community Services Ctr.
815 2nd Avenue NW
(507) 288-2784

Alice Hoffman (ESL)
(507) 289-7284

St. Cloud 56301
St. Cloud Area Project
Carol Loomis
1212 N. 29th Ave.
North Community School
(612) 251-1733 (w)
(612) 253-0339 (h)

Ellen Josephs (ESL)
(612) 251-1733 (w)
(612) 251-6109 (h)

St. Paul 55102
St. Paul Literacy Project
Lorraine Loitz
Martin Luther King Center
270 N. Kent
(612) 224-4601 (w)

(ESL)
(612) 224-4601

St. Peter 56082
St. Peter Literacy Project
Judy Krupinski
507 Sioux Lane
(507) 931-6827 (w)
(507) 345-1174 (h)
Jan Holte
909 S. 7th
(507) 931-6194

Sandstone 55072
Sandstone Literacy Project
Eva Gagnon
218 First Street, Box 205
(612) 245-2756 (h)

Sauk Centre 56378
Sauk Centre Literacy Project
Elaine Meier
213 Ash St.
(612) 352-3856 (h)

Shakopee 55379
Shakopee Literacy Project
Joan Bennett Lloyd
132 E. 5th St.
(612) 445-4884 ext. 261 (w)
(612) 447-5931 (h)

Marlene Mork
(612) 445-4884 ext. 262 (w)
(612) 445-3423 (h)

South St. Paul 55075
South Suburban Literacy Project
Barbara Jacobson
Lincoln Center
357 9th Avenue N.
(612) 457-9481 (w)
(612) 455-0271 (h)

Theresa Hill AB/CE Coordinator
(612) 457-9441

Virginia 55792
Virginia Literacy Project
Kay Joelson
1306 12th Street S.
(218) 741-4087 (h)
(218) 741-8414 (w)

Monica Dolinich
(218) 749-4336

Waseca 56093
Waseca Literacy Project
Dianne Walther
501 East Elm Avenue
(507) 835-3747 (h)
(507) 835-2222 (w)

Willmar 56201
Willmar Literacy Project
Ron Werner
Community Education
Willmar Public Schools
611 West 5th
(612) 231-1100 (w)

Darlene Hulstrand
(612) 235-5411 (w)

Winona 55987
Winona Literacy Project
Sharon Paulson
120 Johnson St.
(507) 454-5165 (w)

Trish Manley
(507) 452-5811 (h)
(507) 452-3766 (w)

1986-87 Transitional
(Less than Five Students)

Baudette 56623
Baudette Project
Cindy Demers
Box 382
(218) 634-2670 (h)

Breckenridge 56520
Three Rivers Literacy Project
Bob Greeley
Community Services
City Hall, Box 410
420 Nebraska Avenue
(218) 643-3844 (w)

Cloquet 55720
Cloquet Literacy Project
Corey Fischer
2861 Gleason Road
Duluth, MN 55810
(218) 879-5588

Fergus Falls 56537
Fergus Falls Literacy Project
Betty Hess
600 Friberg Avenue
(218) 736-7576 (w)
(218) 736-5906 (h)

Glenwood 56334
Glenwood Literacy Project
Anita Hellie
Norgaard Elementary
(612) 634-4567 (w)

International Falls 56649
International Falls Project
Lloyd Anderson
Alexander Baker School
924 3rd St.
(218) 283-3496 (w)

Anne E. Przybilla
(218) 283-9575

Litchfield 55355
Litchfield Literacy Project
Charles Blesener
Community Education
126 North Marshall Ave.
(612) 693-2354 (w)

Lindstrom 55045
Chisago Lakes Literacy Project
Clark Malcomson
(612) 464-5277 (w)
(612) 257-4321 (h)

Luverne 56156
Rock County Literacy Project
Gregg Gropel
109 S. Freeman
(507) 283-4724 (w)
(507) 283-4538 (h)

McGregor 55760
Aitkin County Literacy Project
Fae E. Porisch
HCR 3 - Box 390
(218) 426-4134 (h)

North Branch 55056
North Branch Literacy Project
Rodney Lofquist
Community Education
320 Main Street
(612) 674-7001 ext 224 (w)
(612) 464-8080 (h)

Roseau 56751
Roseau County Literacy Project
Annette Hermansen
500 3rd Ave. NE
(218) 463-1551 (h)

Silver Bay 55614
Silver Bay Literacy Project
Arlen Bjella
Silver Bay Public Library
9 Davis Drive
(218) 226-4331 (w)

Silver Lake 55381
McLeod County Literacy Project
Loretta Schultz
Box 275
(612) 327-2174 (h)
(612) 327-2164 (w)

Shirley Krienke
(612) 864-4755

Windom 56101
Cottonwood County Literacy Project
Doris Paulsen
1800 River Road
(507) 831-3672 (h)

Worthington 56187
Worthington Literacy Project
Kathy Bauer
Box 67
Wilmont, 56185
(507) 376-6105 (w)
(507) 926-5406 (h)

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS

(Approved by MN Dept of Human Services)

To be eligible for insurance reimbursement, mental health centers/clinics must meet treatment, staffing, and quality assurance standards. The MN Dept. of Human Services sets forth these standards in Rule 29.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS

(Approved by MN Dept of Human Services)

ARROWHEAD PSYCHOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATES, PA
Phone: 218/723-8153
Medical Arts Building
324 W. Superior St., Suite 829
Duluth, MN 55802

ASSOCIATED PSYCHOLOGICAL
CONSULTANTS
Phone: 612/854-5550
One Appletree Square
Suite 1242
Bloomington, MN 55420
Mark Schaefer. Ph.D.

BLUE EARTH COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES
Phone: 507/625-9034
410 South 5th Street
Mankato, MN 56001
Dennis McCoy

BURNSVILLE COUNSELING CLINIC
Phone: 612/435-4144
Suite 205
131 W. Burnsville Parkway
Burnsville, MN 55337
Richard J. Obershaw

CARVER COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH
PROGRAM
Phone: 612/448-4900
609 W. First Street
Waconia, MN 55387
Robert Sullivan

CARE CONNECTION COUNSELING CENTER
Phone: 612/420-4957
Maple Grove Medical Center
13986 Maple Knoll Way
Maple Grove, MN 55369
Chris Hansen

CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND
STRESS MANAGEMENT
Phone: 612/333-1766
1204 Harmon Place, Suite 1
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Walter E. Plude Ronert Hinshaw,
A.C.S.W.

CENTER FOR HUMAN RESOURCES
Phone: 507/645-9612
220 Division Street
Northfield, MN 55057
Linda B. Morral, M.S.W.

CENTRAL MINNESOTA MENTAL
HEALTH CENTER
Phone: 612/252-5010
1321-13th Street North
St. Cloud, MN 56301
Edmund Schnettler, M.S.W.

CHRYSLIS, A CENTER FOR WOMEN
Mental Health Clinic
Phone: 612/871-0118
2550 Pillsbury Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Kathryn Szymoniak

THE COUNSELING CLINIC
Phone: 612/560-4860
6860 Shingle Creek Parkway
Suite 116
Brooklyn Center, MN 55430
Marie Braun, MSW

COUNSELING CLINIC OF THE TWIN
CITIES
Phone: 612/929-8488
7100 France Avenue South
Suite 213
Edina, MN 55435
Gail J. Ross, A.C.S.W.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS - CONT'D

**DAKOTA COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER**

Phone: 612/455-9651
744-19th Avenue North
South St. Paul, MN 55075
Murv Hurd

EAST COMMUNITIES FAMILY CENTER

Phone: 612/777-8060
1709 North McKnight Road
Maplewood, MN 55109
Kathy Jefferson

**FAMILY COUNSELING AND
PARENTING CENTER**

Phone: 612/253-35401
521 Northway Drive, Suite 110
St. Cloud, MN 56301
Daniel F. Carle

FAMILY DYNAMICS, INC.

Phone: 612/925-5344
4039 Brookside Avenue
St. Louis Park, MN 55416
A. William Goblirsch
Lois Schlutter, Ph.D.

FAMILY LIFE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Phone: 612/427-7964
Old Post Office Building
300 East Main Lower Level
Anoka, MN 55303
Myron Malecha, M.D.

FAMILY NETWORKS, INC.

Phone: 612/872-2345
720 East 26th Street
Minneapolis, MN 554-4
Philip S. Klees, FSC, Ph.D.

FAMILY POTENTIAL CENTER

Phone: 612/535-2753
5637 Brooklyn Boulevard
Brooklyn Center, MN 55429
Mark Orth, M.A.

FAMILY THERAPY INSTITUTE

Phone: 612/698-0748
790 Cleveland Avenue
Suite 208
St. Paul, MN 55116
Merle Fossum, A.C.S.W.

**FIVE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER**

Phone: 612/396-3333
Box 287
521 Broadway Avenue North
Braham, MN 55006
Gail Jackson

FRANKLIN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATES

Phone: 612/872-9446
105 West Franklin
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Ronald R. Kyllonen, M.D.

**FREEBORN COUNTY MENTAL
HEALTH CENTER**

Phone: 507/373-1491
211 East Clark Street
P.O. Box 649
Albert Lea, MN 56007
Darryl Meyer

GREENSPON ASSOCIATES, P.A.

Phone: 612/929-1499
5200 Willson Road
Suite 206
Minneapolis, MN 55424
Thomas Greenspon, Ph.D.

**HAMM MEMORIAL PSYCHIATRIC
CLINIC**

Phone: 612/224-0614
555 Park Street, Suite 380
St. Paul, MN 55108
James J. Jordan, M.D.

HARLEY CLINIC OF McLEOD COUNTY

Phone: 612/864-6139
705 - 18th Street East
Glencoe, MN 55336
Willard Harley, Ph.D.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS - CONT'D

HARLEY CLINIC OF RAMSEY COUNTY
Phone: 612/341-4555
Suite 380
1690 University Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55104
Willard Harley, Ph.D.

HARLEY CLINIC OF SWIFT, POPE,
STEVENS AND TRAVERSE COUNTIES
Phone: 612/843-3454
Swift County/Benson Hospital
1815 Wisconsin Avenue
Benson, MN 56215
Willard Harley, Ph.D.

HEALTH ACTIVATION SERVICES
Phone: 612/332-1182
430 1st Avenue, North, Suite 660
Minneapolis, MN 55401
Robert E. Hardy

HENNEPIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER
Phone: 612/347-5773
619 South Fifth Street
Minneapolis, MN 55415
Dean E. Beaulieu, Ph.D.
All claims will be sent from/
returned to:
c/o A901 Government Center
300 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55487

HIAWATHA VALLEY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER
Phone: 507/454-4341
P.O. Box 619
50 West Second Street
Winona, MN 55987
Roy Sargent, ACSW

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Phone: 218/728-4491
1401 East First Street
Duluth, MN 55805
Allen E. Brown

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER, INC.
Phone: 612/690-3257
790 Cleveland Avenue South
St. Paul, MN 55116
Therese Jacobs-Stewart

HUMAN SERVICES, INC.
in Washington County, Minnesota
Phone: 612/777-5222
7066 North Stillwater Boulevard
Oakdale, MN 55119
Stanley J. Keeley

HUMANIST PSYCHOTHERAPY CENTER
Phone: 612/870-4422
2604 Clinton Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55408
Norman J. Segal

INSTITUTE FOR MOTIVATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Phone: 612/926-3000
5100 Eden Avenue, Suite 113
Edina, MN 55436
Mary Ann Ver Steeg, MSN, D. Psy.

INSTITUTE FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL
THERAPIES
Phone: 612/870-3629
204 West Franklin Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Ralph Underwager, Ph.D.

INSTITUTE FOR THERAPY AND
BEHAVIORAL CHANGE
Phone: 612/546-6718
621 North Lilac Drive
Golden Valley, MN 55422
Mary Moriarty, RN, MSW

JUDSON FAMILY CENTER
Phone: 612/827-2631
4101 Harriet Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55409
J. Richard Fowler

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS - CONT'D

STEARNS, BENTON, WRIGHT, SHERBURNE,
MILLE LACS COUNTIES

Central MN Sexual Assault Center
701-1/2 Mall Germain
St. Cloud, MN 56301
Attn: Denise Fuller
(612) 251-HELP

STEELE COUNTY

Battered Women & Sexual Assault
Victims
Sexual Assault Project
Task Force - CONTACT
P.O. Box 524
Owatonna, MN 55060
Attn: Jackie Olson Ostlund
(507) 451-9100

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Sexual Assault Services
7066 Stillwater Blvd. North
Oakdale, MN 55119
Attn: Cheryl Champion
(612) 777-5222
Hotline: (612) 777-1117

WINONA COUNTY

Sexual Assault Crisis Aid
14 Exchange Building
Winona, MN 55987
Attn: Constance Belden
(507) 452-4440

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Bois Forte Advocate Program
P. O. Box 16
Nett Lake, MN 55772
Attn: Henry Beauduy
(218) 757-3295

Community-University Health Care
Center
2016 16th Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Attn: Val Kanuha
(612) 376-4774

Minnesota Migrant Council
Box 1231--35 Wilson Avenue, N.E.
St. Cloud, MN 56302-1231
Attn: Elizabeth Pokela
(612) 253-7010

Model Cities Health Clinic
270 North Kent Street
St. Paul, MN 55102
Attn: Keyah Davis-Bellamy
(612) 292-8060

Phyllis Wheatley Community Center
919 Fremont Avenue North
Minneapolis, MN 55411
Attn: Gladys Randle
(612) 374-4342

Division of Indian Work
Minneapolis Council of Churches
3045 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55407
Attn: Bonita Clairmont
(612) 827-1795

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS - CONT'D

KENWOOD PSYCHOTHERAPY CLINIC
Phone: 612/377-4617
1725 Emerson Avenue South
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THE KIEL CLINIC, P.A.
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aka Ramsey Health Care, Inc.
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LAKELAND MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
Phone: 218/736-6987
126 East Alcott Avenue
Fergus Falls, MN 56537
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Phone: 612/922-8773
3201 W. 69th Street
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Phone: 612/
12970 Newell
P.O. Box 58
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1730 Clifton Place
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821 Raymond Avenue
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Phone: 612/332-1503
606 24th Avenue South, Suite 602
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Phone: 612/866-6337
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NORTH SUBURBAN COUNSELING
CENTER
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425 Coon Rapids Boulevard
Coon Rapids, MN 55433
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NORTHERN PINES MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER
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808 Southeast Third Street
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Little Falls, MN 56345
Ed Swenson

NORTHLAND MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
Phone: 218/326-1274
215 Southeast Second Avenue
Grand Rapids, MN 55744
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NORTHLAND THERAPY CENTER
Phone: 612/338-2557
800 South 10th Street
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MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS - CONT'D

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2124 Dupont Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55405
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PILOT CITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
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1349 Penn Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55411
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PRINSEN COUNSELING CENTER
Phone: 612/546-3222
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Golden Valley, MN 55427
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PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC OF MANKATO
Phone: 507/387-3195
Nichols Office Center, Suite 200
410 Jackson Street
Mankato, MN 56000
J. William Elliot, M.D.

PSYCHOLOGY NETWORK, LTD.
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Burnsville, MN 55337
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Phone: 612/935-8411
14500 Minnetonka Boulevard
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MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
Phone: 612/298-4737
529 Jackson Street
St. Paul, MN 55101
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RANGE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, INC.
Phone: 218/749-2881
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P.O. Box 1188
Virginia, MN 55792
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RELATE, INC.
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Minnetonka, MN 55343
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Phone: 612/341-9875
Centennial Place
808 South Tenth Street
Minneapolis, MN 55404
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MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS/CLINICS - CONT'D

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609 County Road 83
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1730 Clifton Place
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Phone: 507/354-3181
1407 South State Street
New Ulm, MN 56073
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SOUTH CENTRAL HUMAN RELATIONS
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Phone: 507/451-2630
215 South Oak Street
Owatonna, MN 55060
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CENTER, INC.

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Luverne, MN 56156
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ASSOCIATES, P.A.
Phone: 612/331-2641
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Suite 408
Minneapolis, MN 55414
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**UPPER MISSISSIPPI MENTAL
HEALTH CENTER**

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Bemidji, MN 56601
Robert Packard, Ph.D.

WASHBURN CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

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2215 Pillsbury Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Carl Marquit

WASHBURN CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

Phone: 612/871-1454
2430 Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55404
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P.O. Box 787
Willmar, MN 56201
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Phone: 612/935-8411
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Phone: 507/532-3236
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P.O. Box 450
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Phone: 612/645-6661
919 Lafond Avenue
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Box 1116
Rochester, MN 55903
Robert G. Zabel

SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The services available within each local center vary and are dependent upon the needs of the local community, the services presently available in other agencies, and the resources within the center. The range of available services may include the following: crisis intervention, advocacy, medical and legal information, referral, peer group support, individual long-term counseling, and assistance in life sustaining needs such as housing, transportation, child care, and financial aid.

SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Anoka County

Victim Witness Assistance Program
Anoka County Attorney's Office
Court House
Anoka, MN 55303
Attn: Marti Gustafson/
Mary Shaughnessy
(612) 421-4760, ext. 1192
Hotline: (612) 427-1212

Beltrami, Cass & Hubbard Counties

Sexual Assault Program
Box 1472
Bemidji, MN 56601
Attn: Sue Parrott
(218) 751-9496
Hotline: (218) 751-0211

Blue Earth County

Victim Assistance Program
410 South Fifth Street
Mankato, MN 56001
(507) 625-9034
Hotline: (507) 388-9321

Carver County

Carver County Program for
Victims of Sexual Assault
111000 Bavaria Road
Jonathan Association Building
Chaska, MN 55318
Attn: Jennifer Kirkham
(612) 448-5425
Hotline: (612) 448-2111

Clay, Becker & Wilkin Counties

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center
Box 2984
Fargo, ND 58108
Attn: Lynn Dreyer Bruchhof
(701) 293-RAPE (7173)
Hotline: Same

Clay, Becker & Wilkin

Center for Parents and Children
Townsite Centre
810 - 4th Avenue, South
Moorhead, MN 56560
Attn: John Molinaro
(218) 233-6158

Crow Wing County

Mid-Minnesota Women's Center
P.O. Box 602
Brainerd, MN 56401
Attn: Jo Richmond
(218) 828-1216

Dakota County

Dakota Sexual Assault Services
Community Action Council
14451 County Road 11
Burnsville, MN 55337
Attn: Lana Seffert
(612) 431-2112d-Riska
Hotline: (612) 894-2424

Douglas, Grant, Ottertail, Pope
Stevens & Traverse Counties

Listening Ear Crisis Center
111-17th Avenue, East
Alexandria, MN 56308
Attn: Harriet Hopkins
(612) 762-1511
Hotline: (612) 763-6638

Freeborn County

Victim's Crisis Center
Box 649, City Center
Albert Lea, MN 56007
Attn: Nona Lindberg
(507) 373-2223

SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES - CONT'D

MOWER COUNTY

Victim's Crisis Center
300 8th Avenue NW
Austin, MN 55912-2983
Attn: Maggie Nielsen
(507) 437-6680

NOBLES, PIPESTONE, JACKSON,
ROCK, COTTONWOOD COUNTIES

New Women Against Violence (W.A.V.)
P.O. Box 834
Worthington, MN 56187
Attn: Cathy Blair
(507) 376-4311

OLMSTED, DODGE, FILLMORE COUNTIES

The Rapeline Program
515 Second Street, S.W.
Rochester, MN 55902
Attn: Debbie Anderson
(507) 285-8242
Hotline: (507) 289-0636

POLK, PENNINGTON, RED LAKE
COUNTIES

Project Safe, Inc.
223 East 7th Street, Rm. 39
Crookston, MN 56716
Attn: Donna Gort
(218) 281-2864

RAMSEY COUNTY

Sexual Offense Services
529 Jackson, Room 322
St. Paul, MN 55101
Attn: Marjory Singher Burton
(612) 298-5898

Ramsey County Victim-Witness
Assistance Unit
Ramsey County Attorney's Office
350 St. Peter Street, 4th Floor
St. Paul, MN 55102
(612) 292-7566

RICE COUNTY

Victim Support Program
Box 171
Northfield, MN 55057
Attn: Pat Lampe
Hotline: (507) 645-5555

Faribault Victim Support Program
P. O. Box 354
Faribault, MN 55021
Attn: Caren Hoffman
(507) 334-9243
Hotline: (507) 334-2555

ST. LOUIS COUNTY - (NORTHERN)

Sexual Assault Program of
Northern St. Louis County
335-1/2 Chestnut Street
Virginia, MN 55792
Attn: Robin Ramquist
(218) 749-4725
Hotline for Range: 1-800-232-1300

(SOUTHERN) ST. LOUIS, CARLTON,
LAKE COUNTIES

Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault
200 Ordean Building
420 West Superior Street
Duluth, MN 55802
Attn: Debra Langer
(218) 726-4751
Hotline: (218) 727-8538

SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES - CONT'D

HENNEPIN COUNTY

Sexual Violence Center
1222 West 31st Street
Minneapolis, MN 55408
Attn: Nancy Biele
(612) 824-2864
*Hotline: (612) 824-5555
*Designated Official Hotline for
Hennepin County

Sexual Assault Services
Office of the County Attorney
C-1200 Government Center
Minneapolis, MN 55487
Attn: Micky Cook
(612) 348-4953

Sexual Assault Resource Service
527 Park Avenue, 3rd Floor
Minneapolis, MN 55415
Attn: Linda Ledray
(612) 347-5832

Rape & Sexual Assault Center
2431 Hennepin Avenue, 2nd Floor
Minneapolis, MN 55405
Attn: Jan Schwartz
(612) 825-2409

Houston County Women's Resources
P.O. Box 422
Caledonia, MN 55921
Attn: Jackie Hatlevig
(507) 724-2676

ITASCA COUNTY

Sexual Assault Victims and
Educational Services
Adult Protection Council
203 NW 1st Avenue
Grand Rapids, MN 55744
Attn: B. Lynn Eichhorn
(218) 327-1851

KANDIYOH, BIG STONE, CHIPPEWA,
LAC QUI PARLE, McLEOD, MEEKER,
RENVILLE, SWIFT COUNTIES

Sexual Assault Program
West Central Community Services
Center, Inc.
1125 S.E. Sixth Street
Willmar, MN 56201
Attn: Autumn Cole
(612) 235-4613

LYON AND REDWOOD COUNTIES

Southwest Minnesota Sexual
Assault Program
P. O. Box 51
Marshall, MN 56258
Attn: Gwenn Johnson
(507) 532-5764

MARTIN, FARIBAULT, WATONWAN,
JACKSON, COTTONWOOD COUNTIES

Southern Minnesota Crisis
Support center
P. O. Box 214
Fairmont, MN 56031
Attn: Jeanne Hallstrom
(507) 238-2814
Hotline: (507) 235-3456

MORRISON COUNTY

Morrison County Sexual Assault
Northern Pines Mental Health
Center
Route 5, Box 257
Little Falls, MN 56345
Attn: Tammy Feige
(612) 632-6647

SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES - CONT'D

STEARNS, BENTON, WRIGHT,
SHERBURNE, MILLE LACS COUNTIES
701-1/2 Mall Germain
St. Cloud, MN 56301
Attn: Denise Fuller
(612) 251-HELP

STEELE COUNTY
Battered Women & Sexual
Assault Victims
Sexual Assault Project
Task Force - CONTACT
P.O. Box 524
Owatonna, MN 55060
Attn: Jack Olson \ostlund
(509) 451-9100

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Sexual Assault Service
7066 Stillwater Boulevard North
Oakdale, MN 55119
Attn: Cheryl Champion
(612) 777-5222
Hotline: (612) 777-1117

WINONA COUNTY
Sexual Assault Crisis Aid
14 Exchange Building
Winona, MN 55987
Attn: Constance Belden
(507) 452-4440

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Bois Forte Advocate Program
P.O. Box 16
Nett Lake, MN 55772
Attn: Henry Beauduy
(218) 757-3295

Community-University Health
Care Center
2016 16th Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Attn: Val Kanuha
(612) 376-4774

Minnesota Migrant Council
Box 1231 35 Wilson Ave., N.E.
St. Cloud, MN 56302-1231
Attn: Elizabeth Pokela
(612) 253-7010

Model Cities Health Clinic
270 North Kent Street
St. Paul, MN 55102
Attn: Keyah David-Bellamy
(612) 292-8060

Phyllis Wheatley Community Center
919 Fremont Avenue North
Minneapolis, MN 55411
Attn: Gladys Randle
(612) 374-4342

Division of Indian Work
Minneapolis Council of Churches
3045 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55407
Attn: Bonita Clairmont
(612) 827-1795

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

(MN Department of Jobs and Training)

People with physical, mental or emotional disabilities are helped to become employed, independent citizens. Disabled persons are given vocational rehabilitation services to assist them in holding jobs in the general labor market, in sheltered employment or as homemakers or family workers. Services include physical restoration, transportation, tuition, classroom training, medical and vocational evaluations, counseling, medical treatment, artificial appliances, tools and books, job placement and income maintenance. To qualify, a person must be of employable age and have a disability that is a barrier to obtaining employment.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
(Minnesota Department of Jobs and Training)

East Metro Area

Roseville Field Office
Roseridge Office Bldg., Room 101
1611 W, County Road B
St. Paul 55113
612/296-9380

White Bear Field Office
3134 Century Avenue North
Lincoln Square Center
White Bear 55110
612/296-9350

Metro Field Office
Metro Square Bldg., Suite 266
121 East 7th Street
St. Paul 565101
612/296-6786

Southeast Metro Field Office
Twin Oaks Office Plaza
5972 Cahill Ave. E., Suite 101
Inver Grove Heights 55075

East Metro Area Office
Yankee Square Office Bldg., #3
Suite 105
3460 Washington Drive
Eagan 55122

Anoka County Field Office
D-62 Professional Building
950 Highway #10 - Suite 101
Spring Lake Park 55432
612/341-7128

West Metro Area

Minneapolis South Field Office
2344 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis 55404
612/341-7117

Minneapolis Southwest Field
Office
3201 West 69th Street
Minneapolis 55435
612/341-7150

Minneapolis Northeast Field
Office
392 United Labor Centre Bldg.
312 Central Avenue, S.E.
Minneapolis 55414

Minneapolis Downtown Field
Office
Third Floor, 311 Second Ave. S.
Minneapolis 55401

Minneapolis Northwest Field
Office
Suite 214
3300 County Road 10
Minneapolis 55429
612/341-7100

Central Area

St. Cloud Field Office
54 - 28th Ave. N.
St. Cloud 56301
612/255-2224

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION - CONT'D

Willmar Field Office
2015 South 1st St.
Willmar 56201
612/231-5175

Cooperative Vocational
Rehabilitation Program
MN Correctional Facility -
St. Cloud
Box "b"
St. Cloud 56302
612/255-5060

Worthington Field Office
923 - 5th Avenue
Worthington 56187
507/372-2149

Northwest Area

Brainerd Field Office
1927 South Sixth St.
Brainerd 56401
218/828-2530

Bemidji Field Office
1819 Bemidji Avenue
Bemidji 56601
218/755-3980

Fergus Falls Field Office
Lincoln Centre, Suite #3
125 West Lincoln Avenue
Fergus Falls 56537

Southern Area

Mankato Field Office
709 1/2 South Front St.
Mankato 56001
507/389-6511

Faribault Field Office
Depot Square Building
303 Northeast First Ave.
Faribault 55021

Rochester Field Office
Friedell Building
1200 S. Broadway, Rm. 142
Rochester 55904
507/285-7293

VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL EDUCATION

(MN Area Vocational-Technical Institutes)

Minnesota maintains a post-secondary vocational technical education system with 33 Area Vocational Technical Institutes (AVTIs) located throughout the state.

Vocational-technical education maintains a close and important relationship with the Minnesota business community, labor and industry. Programs are available in agriculture; business and office procedures; service and home economics; health; industrial, marketing, and distribution education; technical teacher education; and sex equity. In addition, there are programs available for upgrading and retraining for adults who may be unemployed or under-employed. These programs include management training for small business operators, farmers, fire and rescue departments, electrical utilities and water treatment plant operators.

VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL INSTITUTES

(MN Area Vocational-Technical Institutes)

Albert Lea A.V.T.I.
2200 Tech Drive
Albert Lea 56007
507/373-0656

Alexandria A.V.T.I.
1600 Jefferson Street
Alexandria 56308
612/762-0221

Anoka A.V.T.I.
1355 West Main
Anoka 55303
612/427-1880

Austin A.V.T.I.
1900 Eighth Avenue Northwest
Austin 55912
507/433-0600

Bemidji A.V.T.I.
Roosevelt Road and Grant Avenue
Bemidji 56601
218/751-4137

Brainerd A.V.T.I.
300 Quince Street
Brainerd 56401
218/829-0328

Canby A.V.T.I.
Highway 68
Canby 56220
507/223-7252

Dakota County A.V.T.I.
1300 East 145th Street
Rosemount 55068
612/423-8301

Detroit Lakes A.V.T.I.
Highway 34 East
Detroit Lakes 56501
218/847-1341

Duluth A.V.T.I.
London Road Campus
1600 London Road
Duluth 55811
218/728-5107

East Grand Forks A.V.T.I.
Highway 220 North
East Grand Forks 56721
218/773-3443

Eveleth A.V.T.I.
Highway No. 53
Eveleth 55734
218/744-3302

Faribault A.V.T.I.
1225 Southwest Third Street
Faribault 55021
507/334-3965

Granite Falls A.V.T.I.
15th Street and 11th Avenue
Granite Falls 56241
612/564-4511

Hennepin Technical Centers
(Main Office)
1820 North Xenium Lane
Minneapolis 55441
612/559-3535

Hibbing A.V.T.I.
2900 East Beltline
Hibbing 55746
218/262-3824

Hutchinson A.V.T.I.
200 Century Avenue
Hutchinson 55350

Jackson A.V.T.I.
401 West Street
Jackson 56143
507/847-3320

Mankato A.V.T.I.
1920 Lee Boulevard
North Mankato 56001
507/625-3441

Minneapolis Technical Institute
1415 Hennepin Avenue
Minneapolis 55403
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Moorhead 56560
218/236-8277

916 A.V.T.I.
3300 Century Avenue
White Bear Lake 55110
612/779-2351

Pine Technical Institute
Pine City 55063
612/629-6764

Pipestone A.V.T.I.
Pipestone 56164
507/825-5471

Red Wing A.V.T.I.
Highway 58 at Pioneer Road
Red Wing 55066
612/388-8271

Rochester A.V.T.I.
1926 SE Second Street
Rochester 55901
507/285-8631

St. Cloud A.V.T.I.
1540 Northway Drive
St. Cloud 56301
612/252-0101

St. Paul T.V.I.
235 Marshall Avenue
St. Paul 55102
612/221-1300

Staples A.V.T.I.
431 Northeast 3rd Street
Staples 56479
218/894-2430

Thief River Falls A.V.T.I.
Highway #1 East
Thief River Falls 56701
218/681-5424

Wadena A.V.T.I.
405 S.W. Colfax
P.O. Box 566
Wadena 56482
218/631-3530

Willmar A.V.T.I.
Willmar 56201
612/235-5114

Winona A.V.T.I.
1250 Homer Road
Winona 55987
507/454-4600

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

(MN Department of Administration)

The state Office On Volunteer Services, Department of Administration, provides leadership and supportive services to volunteer leaders to improve and expand the contributions of volunteers.

Volunteer services are an integral part of the work of human service agencies and organizations in communities throughout the state of Minnesota.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

(Office on Volunteer Services, MN Department of Administration)

Directory of Minnesota Voluntary Action Centers,
Statewide and Local Organizations of Volunteer Directors

Voluntary Action Centers/Clearinghouses

Helpline-United Community Services
Astrid Mathiason, Helpline
Coordinator
Albert Lea Trades and Labor
401 Medical Arts Building
Albert Lea 56007
507/373-1507

Volunteers in Motion/KAVT
Sunnee Flink, Director
1900 8th Ave., NW
Austin 55912
507/433-8575

Volunteer Action Center
Mary Evans, Director
402 Ordean Building
Duluth 55802
218/726-4776

Hibbing Volunteer Council
Kathryn McCann, Director
Memorial Bldg.
Hibbing 55746
218/262-1358

United Way's Voluntary Action
Center
Lorna \michelson, Director
404 South 8th Street
Minneapolis 55404
612/340-7532

Management Assistance Project
Sandra Larson, Director
3036 University Avenue SE
Minneapolis 55414
612/623-8309

Volunteers in Action
Barbara Winikoff, Coordinator
Independent School District 281
Robbinsdale Area Community
Education Center
4139 Regent Avenue North
Robbinsdale 55422
612/535-1790

Information and Voluntary Service
Mary Edel, Coordinator
515 SW 2nd St.
Rochester 55902
507/285-8939

The Volunteer Connection, Inc.
Dottie Hecht, Staff Coordinator
20 First Ave. NE
Rochester 55904
507/288-1891

Volunteer Action Center
Betty Schnettler, Director
P.O. Box 698
St. Cloud 56302
612/251-5150

Voluntary Action Center of the
St. Paul Area
Therese Crisman, Director
251 Starkey Street, Suite 127
St. Paul 55107

Community Volunteer Service
Vi Russell, Director
115 South Union
Stillwater 55082
612/439-7434

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Council, Inc.
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Minnesota Association of
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Minnesota Council of Directors
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Minnesota Retired Senior
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Anoka County Volunteer Alliance
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Duluth Corporate Volunteerism
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WELFARE AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCIES

(MN Department of Human Services)

Although the state Department of Human Services plans, administers and coordinates the state's social service and public assistance programs, most of the programs are operated in each of Minnesota's 87 county welfare or human service agencies.

Emergency Assistance, Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC), General Assistance (GA), Minnesota Supplemental Aid (MSA), and food stamps are among the programs available if an individual is found to be eligible.

Child Protective Services, foster care, counseling, and other support services also are available.

WELFARE AND HUMAN SERVICE AGENCIES

(MN Department of Human Services)

Aitkin County Family Service Agency
Courthouse Annex
Aitkin 56431
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218/927-3744
Director: Robert Farrell

Anoka County Community Health
and Social Services
Courthouse
Anoka 55303
612/421-4760
4024 Central Avenue Northeast
Columbia Heights 55421
612/789-4236
(Anoka county branch)
Director: George Steiner

Becker County Welfare Department
Courthouse
Detroit Lakes 56501
218/847-5628
218/847-5684
Director: John Coleman

Beltrami County Social Service
Center
522 Beltrami Avenue, CS 008
Bemidji 56601
218/751-4310
Red Lake 56671
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Director: Stephen Jackelen

Benton County Social Service Agency
Courthouse
Foley 56329
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Big Stone County Family Service
Center
340 Northwest Second Street
Box 338
Ortonville 56278
612/839-2555
Director: Dale Szyszka

Blue Earth County Human Services
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Center
410 South Fifth Street
P.O. Box 8608
Mankato 56601
507/625-9034
Director: Dennis McCoy
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Brown County Family Service
Center
(see also Brown/Nicollet HSB)
114 North State Street
New Ulm 56073
507/354-8246
Director: Thomas Henderson

Carlton County Human Services
Center
1215 Avenue C, P.O. Box 316
Cloquet 55720
218/879-4583
Director: P. Jerome Turnquist

Carver County Community
Social Services
Carver County Courthouse. Box 7
Chaska 55318
612/448-3661
Director: Robert Sullivan

Cass County Department of
Social Services
Welfare Building, Box 519
Walker 56484
218/547-1340
Director: John Fjelstul

Chippewa County Family Service
Community Service Building
7th and Washington
Montevideo 56265
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Cook County Social Services
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Service Agency
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Crow Wing County Social
Service Center
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Dakota County Human Services
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Hastings 55033
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Human Services Director

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Beverly O'Malley

Douglas County Human Services
Courthouse
Alexandria 56308
612/762-2302
Allan T. Klopp

Faribault County Human
Services Center
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Box 446
Blue Earth 56013
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Watsonwan HSB)

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Human Services Board
218 Lake Avenue
Fairmont 56031
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Filmore County Welfare Dept.
Courthouse
Preston 55965
507/765-3821
Thomas Boyd

Freeborn County Welfare Dept.
Courthouse
Albert Lea 56007
507/373-6482
Darryl Meyer

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Center
Citizen's Building
426 West Ave., P.O. Box 31
Red Wing 55066
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300 South Sixth Street
Minneapolis 55487
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Houston County Social Services
Courthouse
Caledonia 55921
507/724-5211
Harold Thompson

Hubbard County Social Service
Center
Courthouse
Park Rapids 56470
218/732-3339
Daryl Bessler

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Welfare Dept.
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Cambridge 55008
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Courthouse, Box 570
Grand Rapids 55744
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Tom Papin

Jackson County Human Services
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Jackson 56143
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Department
18 North Vine
Mora 55051
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Service Department
Courthouse, Box 757
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Courthouse
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Service Dept.
Courthouse, Box G-200
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Courthouse
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Courthouse
Ivanhoe 56142
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Courthouse
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Courthouse
Litchfield 55355
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Mille Lacs County Family Service
and Welfare Dept.
Courthouse
Milaca 56353
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William McQuillan

Morrison County Social Services
Human Services Building
Little Falls 56345
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Kenneth Ebel

Mower County Social Services
Courthouse
Austin 55912
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901 4th Avenue, Box 189
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Pennington County Social
Services Center
Courthouse, Box 340
Thief River Falls 56701
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Pine County Department of
Human Services
Courthouse
Pine City 55063
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Pipestone County Family Service
Center
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Polk County Social Service Center
Courthouse, P.O. Box 608
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Pope County Family Service Dept.
Courthouse
Glenwood 56334
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Ramsey County Human Services Dept.
160 East Kellogg Boulevard
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Red Lake County Social Service
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